Making Cents of Your Electric Bill • Page 35

Volume 27, No. 5, May 1995

C370.5/C193

CAROLINA COUNTRY

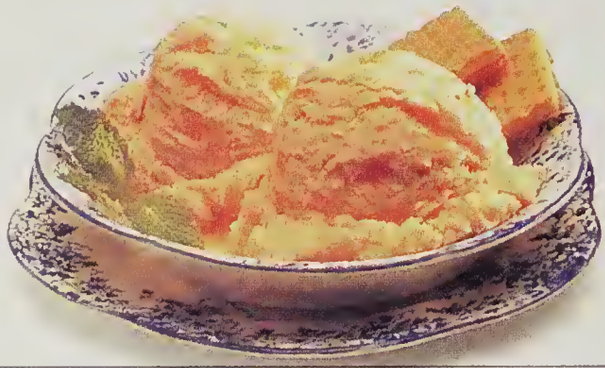
Official publication of Carolina Electric Cooperatives

SEE *North Carolina*

Special Travel Issue

- Portraits of 12 regions
- Travel Information
- Places and Phone Numbers
- Keep This Magazine

44000413 C
N CAROLINA COLLECTION
WILSON LIBRARY
CB 3930 UNC-CH
CHAPEL HILL NC 27599

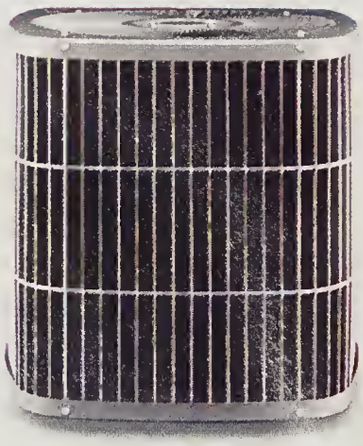


Electric Peach Ice Cream

6 to 8 large peaches, peeled and sliced (about 7 cups)
3 cups milk, divided
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
1 (12 oz.) can evaporated milk
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 (12 oz.) can peach nectar

Combine half of peaches and 1/4 cup milk in blender. Process until smooth. Transfer to a medium bowl, and repeat procedure with remaining peaches and 1/4 cup milk. Set aside. Combine remaining 2 1/2 cups milk and next 3 ingredients. Cook over medium heat 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, stir in peach mixture and nectar. Pour into container of 4-qt. electric freezer. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Yield: 1 gallon.

If this doesn't cool you off the new heat pump will.



It won't excite your tastebuds or satisfy your sweet tooth like homemade peach ice cream, but the new heat pump will keep you cool and content this summer.

The high-efficiency heat pump is the hottest news in year-round comfort.

And if you're not aware of how much it has improved, it's probably costing you money on your heating and cooling bills.

Call your electric co-op and get all the facts on the new high-efficiency heat pump.

You'll find out that staying cool has never been more economical.

CAROLINA Electric Cooperatives

Serving 1.6 Million Consumers In 95 North Carolina Counties.

CAROLINA COUNTRY
(ISSN 0008-6746)
Read monthly in more than 350,000 homes
Volume 27, No. 5, May 1995

Official Publication
Carolina Electric Cooperatives

Carolina Electric Cooperatives is the network of electric cooperative organizations that provides reliable, safe and affordable electric service to 650,000 homes, farms and businesses in North Carolina. At the heart of Carolina Electric Cooperatives are the state's 28 electric cooperatives, each member-owned, not-for-profit and overseen by a board of directors elected by the membership.

Manager, Corporate Communications
Jay Johnson

Editor
Michael E.C. Gery

Special Projects Editor
Owen Bishop

Business/Advertising Coordinator
Monica Russell

Graphic Designer/Artist
Katherine Fowler

Staff Writer
Kim Whorton

Advertising Sales
Jennifer Boedart Hoey

Member
Audit Bureau of Circulations

Carolina Country ® is published by the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc., the trade organization of Carolina Electric Cooperatives. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C., and additional mailing offices. Editorial offices: P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. Phone: (919) 872-0800. Carolina Country is a registered trademark of the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

EMC group subscription, $3.50 a year; individual, $6.00.

To change address, send magazine mailing label. Address all mail to Carolina Country, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh,N.C. 27611.

PRINTED WITH SOY INK

Volume 27, No. 5, May 1995

CAROLINA COUNTRY

SEE North Carolina

Design and production by Katherine Fowler

Devoted to the Tar Heel State

A special issue brought to you by North Carolina's electric cooperatives 7

Advertising Supplement 8-9

The Albemarle 10

Outer Banks & Pamlico 11

South Coast 12

Roanoke Rapids to Kinston 14

Pine Plains 17

The Triangle 18

The Sandhills 20

The Greater Triad 21

Greater Charlotte 22

Catawba Foothills 24

The Blue Ridge 24

Nantahala: The Southern Highlands 27

On the Cover

Clockwise from top left: Casting into the surf on the Carolina coast . . . The Blue Ridge Parkway . . . Snappy Lunch in Mount Airy (aka "Mayberry") . . . The State Fair in Raleigh.

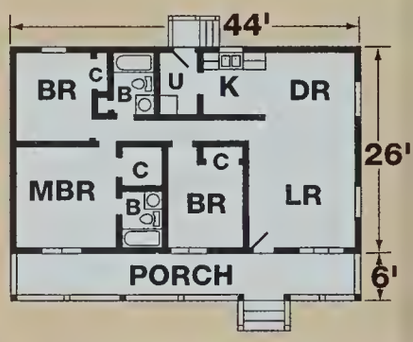
DEPARTMENTS

Mailbox 5
Your comments.

Marketplace 32
Monthly showcase of goods and services.

Country Kitchen 38
Beef and Beans: A Bright Idea from Yanceyville.

NOW Is The Best Time To Build



RIDGEMONT
3 Bedroom • 2 Baths
1144 Sq. Ft. Living Area

We have an advantage few companies can match: 49 years of experience with over 300,000 homes built. As the nation's largest builder of on-your-lot, single-family homes, we can offer financing advantages that are tough to match.

No Money Down • No Points or Closing Costs
Fixed-Rate Mortgage Financing

available to qualified property owners

You can choose your home from over 30 models. We build on your property, completely finished outside, up to 90% complete inside, with a variety of options that allow you to build a home at a price you can afford.

Hurry, with advantages like these you'll be glad you're a property owner. Call us or visit your nearest Model Home Center today.

Photo shows actual home that may include additions, options or customer modifications not part of our standard offering. Shrubs and landscaping have been added. State License Numbers: AL-523, AR-HB1003, AZ-032077, FL-CRC052378, MS-R00356, NM-017647, NC-10840, SC-10773, TN-23042, VA-2701010439A, WV-008536. © Jim Walter Homes, Inc., 1995 Copyright strictly enforced.

Jim Walter HOMES

The nation's largest builder of on-your-lot, single-family homes. Since 1946, over 300,000 built.
Call toll free for our free brochure and location of your nearest model center, or mail coupon.

1-800-492-5837
Ask for Extension 70

Open 7 Days a Week. Weekend Hours - Sat. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., Sun. 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

JIM WALTER HOMES, INC. E 059
P.O. Box 31601 Tampa, FL 33631-3601
Please send me your free brochure with home designs and information about building on my property up to 90% complete.

Name _____

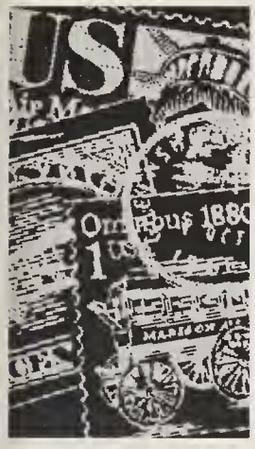
Address _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Mailbox



Keep those letters coming.

What Do You Think?

Send us a letter or a fax about our articles or the good work of your electric cooperative. We will publish what space allows. Messages should be brief and must include your name and telephone number (for our verification only). All are subject to editing. Our address is Carolina Country, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. The fax number is (919) 878-3970.

SO Milky Way cake

My sister and I are looking for a Milky Way cake recipe where the frosting s fixed with Milky Way candy bars. Maybe ome Carolina Country reader has one.

Verna Damouth
Rt. 3, Box 628
Washington, NC 27889

SO donuts

[am interested in a recipe for donuts — Lone for a glaze and one for the cake — olled in powdered sugar or nuts. If any eaders have a good recipe, I would appreiate receiving it.

Francis Nichols
P.O. Box 308
Millers Tavern, VA 23115

Boone Trail fans

Mary McKay of Raleigh told us she remembers attending the 13-overtime Angier-Boone Trail basketball game ["The bizarre basketball game of Feb. 29, 1964," March 1995]. A Lillington High School student at the time, she was dating Boone Trail player William Brown. The extra-long game ended well after midnight, and Mary arrived home much later than usual. Her parents at first did not believe her excuse that the championship game went into 13 overtime periods.

I want to comment on the article on the basketball game in Harnett County. It was a very good article, and it brought back a lot of memories for me. But where was the picture of the winning team, Boone Trail? With only the picture of the Angier team, I thought they had won the game. Yes, I attended Boone Trail.

Delores M. Buffkin
Broadway

We could not locate a picture of the 1963-64 Boone Trail High School basketball team in time to publish with the article. Thanks to Michael Stanley for loaning us the Angier team photo.

WWII anniversary

Brian Roth, as well as two Army Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps units and veterans groups of Washington County, invite Carolina Country readers to the "Week of the Patriot" commemoration of the 50th anniversary of World War II. The culmination is Sunday, May 20 in Creswell, with a memorial service, parade, honor guard, Special Forces parachute demonstration, and a military aircraft fly-over.

Expecting to attend are Washington County natives Jack Lucas, the youngest Congressional Medal of Honor recipient in American history, and Brig. Gen. J.C. Gatlin, USAF (Ret.).

Brian Roth can be reached at (919) 793-4257.

Best roast

I have had much success with "World's Best Roast" ["Country Kitchen," January 1995]. I have served it to friends and have had many compliments.

M.D. Allison
Peachland

A reminder to readers: Be sure to cover that roast as it cooks. Set the oven at 225 degrees for a small roast, 250 degrees for a larger one.

Wagon train

Doris Butcher is a coordinator of the "Weekend Wagon Train" scheduled May 5-7 in the Surry County area. She says the trip through the foothills and the camp meals and dance are great fun. The train gathers at Pipers Gap Saddle Club, four miles from Hwy. 89, near Toast. Call her at (910) 789-9797.

Touching photos

I am pleased to see that the March issue featured photos from Lex Youngman's exhibit ["Route 601: Life in the Slow Lane"]. This is a project that has touched the "souls" of many of our faculty, staff and friends.

Jerry E. McGee, president
Wingate College

Laughter in Highlands

We have really enjoyed the April issue of Carolina Country. Congratulations on having a publication which is interesting and diverse.

The humor on page 6 and 7 ["Appalachian humor strikes again"] really tore us up with laughter. Let's have more of it!

The other outstanding features which appealed to us were "Electric Alternatives" on page 9, Warren Dixon's "Handyman's Log " on page 10 (this was hilarious), and "Here, There and Everywhere." We failed the test in "Joyner's Corner," but do you grade on a curve? The gardening guide is outstanding, and of course the recipe for delicious Angel Food Cream Cake.

As year-round permanent residents, we have all the good Haywood EMC stuff on pages 16-17.

Keep up the good work.

Hub and Trudy Sherry
Highlands

You want more? You got it.

From "More Laughter in Appalachia," August House Publishers, 1995.

Somebody's Got to Claim It

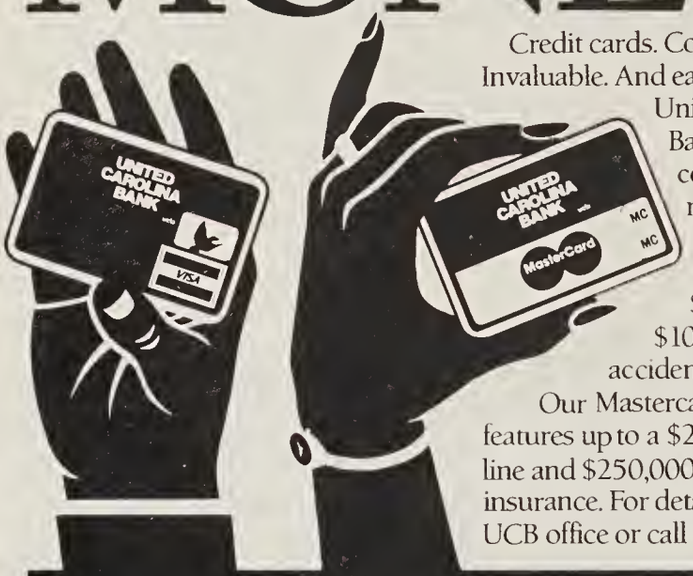
A man was taking tests in a hospital. A nurse asked him to bring a bottle to the bathroom and bring her the result. He was shy, however, and he talked his wife into returning the bottle to the nurse.

"Is this urine?" the nurse asked.

"No, it's his'n."

Dan Greene; David, Kentucky

EASY MONEY



Credit cards. Convenient. Invaluable. And easy to get at United Carolina Bank. We offer competitive rates, a low annual fee, credit lines of $500 to $10,000, and $100,000 in free accident insurance.

Our Mastercard Gold Card features up to a $25,000 credit line and $250,000 in free accident insurance. For details, stop by any UCB office or call 919/642-5131.

Easy As UCB.

UNITED CAROLINA BANK

Member FDIC

Complete First Year Set Of...

SHORTEST U.S. DOLLAR SERIES SINCE 1795!

The Susan B. Anthony Dollar was issued only 3 years! The only other U.S. Dollar with a shorter life was the 1794-95 Flowing Hair Dollar — America's 1st Dollar!

This is *your* opportunity to get the complete First Year All-Mint Set of the historic 1979 Susan B. Anthony Dollar. One Uncirculated coin from each U.S. Mint—Philadelphia, San Francisco, Denver. Purchased individually these 3 coins would cost $11.50, but this offer saves you money. YOURS FOR ONLY $5 per set!

Ridiculed by the public as the "Carter Quarter" the mini-dollar is fast becoming a *prized collectible.* Hard to put together now, a First Year Set will get even harder. Clip the coupon below and send today! You'll also receive our free fully illustrated catalog, plus other offers on approval. Satisfaction guaranteed. DON'T DELAY! (Limit 4 sets.)

Littleton Coin Company, Dept. LZT202, Littleton, NH 03561 ©LCC

Celebrating Over 50 Years of Friendly Service to Collectors

☐**YES!** Please send me the **First Year All-Mint Set of 1979 Susan B. Anthony Dollars for ONLY $5.00.**

_____How many ? *(Limit 4)*

$_____Total enclosed

Send coupon with payment to:

Littleton Coin Company
Dept. LZT202
Littleton, NH 03561

Mr./Mrs./Ms. _____

Address _____

City_____State___Zip_____-_____

Full 45-Day Money Back Guarantee of Satisfaction

North Carolina Travel Guide Books

N.C. Travel Guide. North Carolina Travel and Tourism Division, Department of Commerce, Raleigh. (800) VISIT NC.

North Carolina's Traveler's Almanac. North Carolina Travel and Tourism Division, Department of Commerce, Raleigh. (800) VISIT NC.

North Carolina Traveler. Ginney Turner, editor. John F. Blair, Publisher. Revised 1994.

The Insiders' Guide®. Six separate titles: *Outer Banks, Crystal Coast, Wilmington, North Carolina's Mountains* (Insider Guide, Inc., publisher); *The Triangle, Charlotte* (Becklyn Publishing).

The Complete Guide to North Carolina's Historic Sites. Preservation/North Carolina (919-832-3652). 1994.

Touring the Backroads of North Carolina's Lower Coast. By Daniel W. Barefoot. John F. Blair, Publisher. 1995.

Touring the Backroads of North Carolina's Upper Coast. By Daniel W. Barefoot. John F. Blair, Publisher. 1995.

North Carolina Scenic Byways. N.C. Department of Transportation. 1994.

Discovering North Carolina. Jack Claiborne and William Price, editors. The University of North Carolina Press. 1991.

Frommer's Guide to The Carolinas and Georgia. By Dale Northrup. Prentice Hall Travel. 2nd edition 1994.

Country Roads of North Carolina. By Glenn Morris. Country Roads Press. 1994.

North Carolina: Off the Beaten Path. By Sara Pitzer. The Globe Pequot Press. 2nd edition 1993.

50 Hikes in the Mountains of North Carolina. By Robert L. Williams, Elizabeth Williams and Robert L. Williams III. The Countryman Press. 1995.

Down the Road in the Carolinas. (Becklyn Publishing), 1994.

Special Section

SEE North Carolina

As the Land is very fruitful, so are the Planters kind and hospitable to all that come to visit them; there being very few House-keepers, but what live very nobly, and give away more Provisions to Coasters and guests who come to see them, than they expend amongst their own Families.

John Lawson
A New Voyage to Carolina, 1709

Have you ever wondered why some seagulls prefer a Rocky Mount parking lot to the long, empty beaches of the Core Banks?

Or why a deer runs across Interstate 40 near Greensboro when it could walk alone on a pretty back road in Wilkes County?

It could be, simply, that they know what they like when they see it.

Or, they might be tourists.

Whatever the reason, North Carolina attracts all kinds and likes it that way.

It could be because there is so much to see. People travel the 200 miles of North Carolina's Interstate 95 on their way to and from Florida, and in those few hours they pass through eight counties, but they see only a very small part of the state. Years ago, when they made that trip along U.S. 301, they saw a lot more, and they may have appreciated North Carolina more then, too, because of it.

The more time you put into seeing North Carolina —and the more of it that you see— the greater your appreciation becomes.

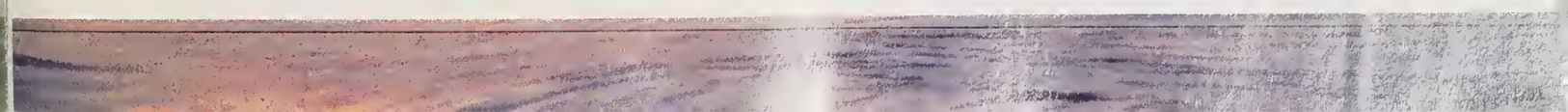
You could spend a few days as a tourist in Hickory and leave with a good understanding of furniture, but would you also know about Catawba Indians and real auto speedways? You might need more time for that.

It's the same in, say, Hyde County, where you might learn something about snow geese and tundra swans in a day or two, but what about sailing or paddling the broad, peaceful waterways, or meeting people who know where to get the best tomatoes and crabmeat? You might need more time for that.

This issue of Carolina Country is dedicated to all the places of North Carolina. If there were space enough, we would have included more places. We'll try next year.

"See North Carolina" is brought to you by the 28 electric cooperatives serving more than 1.6 million people in the towns and country across the state. We believe that any place in North Carolina shows as much enterprise and promise as another.

– Michael E.C. Gery



Grandfather Gives Birth!

To a varied outcropping of spring events on the mountain, as the azaleas unfold. Join us for weekends featuring bird walks (May 6), and wildflowers hikes (May 13), Blue Ridge geologic perspectives (May 20), and spectacular mountain photography (June 2-4). For a full schedule, call 800-468-7325. It's a miracle!

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN

Nature On A Whole Different Level

Uptown Shelby CycleCitement

CLEVELAND COUNTY

Carolina State BANK Criterium

May 12 - Carolina State Bank Criterium – Largest bicycle race in the Carolinas with 115 top national/international riders competing!

May 19-20 - Bar H Championship Rodeo and Country Festival

May 27- 28 - Cleveland County Annual Rose Show

June 10-11 - Piedmont Stockdog Trials – NC State Championship

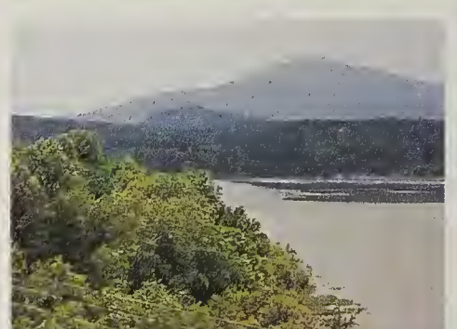
Sept. 2-3 - Hamfest - Convention for Amateur Radio Operators & Computer Dealers

For more information contact:

CLEVELAND COUNTY TRAVEL & TOURISM

P.O. BOX 1210, SHELBY, NC 28151-1210

704-484-4999



Take A Journey Over Mountains, Lakes, And Time.

Land of the Cherokee and the Catawba, McDowell County was the western frontier for hardy settlers. Now you can enjoy the beauty and wilderness from mountain lodges and historic inns. Charming towns like Little Switzerland, Old Fort, and Linville Falls lead you to miles of hiking trails, creeks of undiscovered gold, and emerald forests.

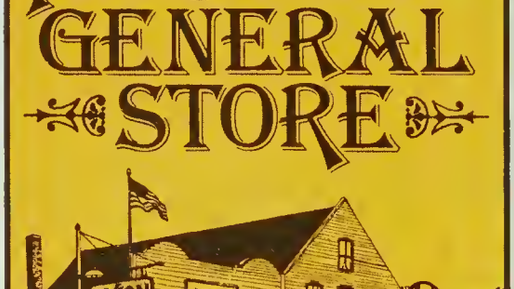
NATURE'S TREASURY

IN THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS

Call **1-800-237-6111** for free vacation information on McDowell County, NC

MAST GENERAL STORE

SINCE 1883



Discover the nostalgia of an authentic general store operating as it did over 112 years ago. On the National Register of Historic Places, this 1883 country store features quality goods for all mountain seasons.

Original Store • Hwy 194

Historic Valle Crucis, NC

(704) 963-6511

Downtown Boone & Waynesville, NC

Working for Business

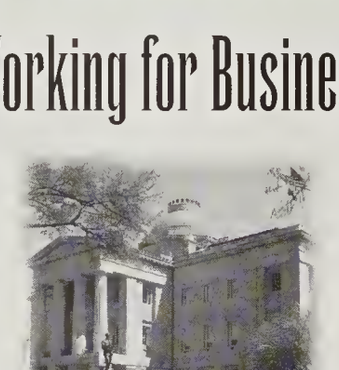


PHOTO BY PETER DAMROTH

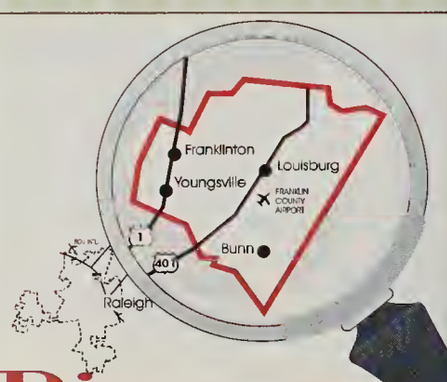
Working for Our Community

Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce

Post Office Box 2978

Raleigh, North Carolina 27602

919/664-7000



Discover Franklin County

Find out what these companies already know.

• Carolina Telephone • Novo Nordisk BioChem • The Sirchie Group • Tenax Div. of Bespak • Post Software International • Captive-Aire Systems • Wheaton Plastic Containers • Doninger Metal Products Corporation • Welsh Paper Company • P & R Environmental Industries • NOMACO • Harborlite

Join other forward-thinking corporate executives who have made Franklin County their choice!

• Competitive land costs • Quality labor availability • Cooperative local officials • Quick, easy access to Research Triangle area amenities

Make your move to Franklin County!

Franklin County Economic Development Commissio

Youngsville, NC 27596 (919) 554-1863

Set Your Sails for Pamlico County

July

Blessing of the Fleet,
Hobucken (919) 745-5111

Croaker Festival, Oriental
(919) 249-1851

Tarpon Tournament, Oriental
1-800-347-8246

September

Blue Crab Festival, Bayboro
(919) 745-4038

HYDE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

Discover our hidden treasures.

From Mattamuskeet Lodge to Ocracoke Lighthouse, Hyde County is calling you.

FOR A FREE BROCHURE CALL:
Mainland (919) 925-5201 Island (919) 928-6711

Bath • Belhaven • Pantego

Beaufort County, North Carolina

UPCOMING EVENTS

Belhaven 4th of July:
parade, sailing regatta, and waterfront fireworks.

Crab & Art Festival: Saturday, September 26
art show, crafts, crab cooking contest,
seafood tasting and more.

For more information call: 919-943-3770
Belhaven Chamber of Commerce

Andrew Jackson University

Now *all* our degrees can be earned by mail, off-campus, with no classroom attendance.

BACHELORS, MASTERS, AND DOCTORATES

- BUSINESS & MANAGEMENT
- COMMUNICATIONS
- ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
- GOVERNMENT
- EDUCATION
- COUNSELING
- BIBLE
- RELIGION
- MINISTRY

Department of Education licensed and approved. Interest-free monthly tuition plans.

FREE CATALOG

Call 1-800-429-9300. 24 hours. • Fax (205) 871-9294
Write #10 Old Montgomery Highway, Birmingham, AL 35209

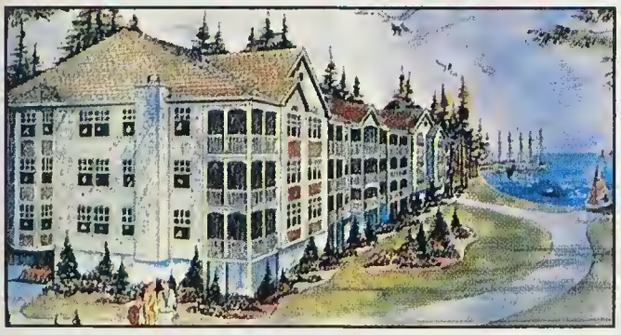
The William Thomas House

a Bed and Breakfast

- Private baths
- Full breakfast
- Three blocks from Governor's Mansion
- In-room phones, local calls free
- Fax machine
- Capitol, Legislative Building, Museums, and City Market within walking distance

circa 1881

(919) 755-9400 • 1-800-OLDE INN (653-3466)
530 North Blount St., Raleigh, NC 27604



Waterfront, Intracoastal, Pool, Tennis, 72 Slip Marina, Clubhouse And More From The Low $100's.

It's true. Dowry Creek is becoming a reality that you can take advantage of today. Located on the Pungo River, which is the Intracoastal Waterway as it nears the expansive Pamlico Sound, you'll find this naturally preserved and delicately enhanced enclave. Here, you can choose a 2 or 3 bedroom waterfront condominium home priced from the low 100's, a waterview homesite from the mid 20's, or a bulkheaded waterfront homesite from the mid $60's.

As happy as you'll be with your choice of retirement home or weekend getaway, you'll feel equally at home lounging around the pool, playing a set of tennis, enjoying some neighborly conservation in the clubhouse or just putting your feet up on your boat, conveniently docked at our marina. So, with your choice of homes, the amenities Mother Nature provides (and those we've added) and prices you can afford, you can see why people say "*This is where we want to be.*" Visit with us soon and see it all for yourself. By car, Dowry Creek is just 4 miles east of Belhaven on U.S. 264. By boat, look for ICW Mile Marker 132.

Write for Information:
P.O. Box 341, Belhaven, NC 27810

Call for Information:
Sales Center: (919) 943-9166 • (800) 824-7035
Marina: (919) 943-2728 • (800) 369-7925

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Dowry Creek
Where You Want To Be

A WELL KEPT SECRET

Lake Gaston

Lake Gaston is a 20,700 acre super clean lake nestled along the NC/VA border. Homes and lots for recreation or retirement. Minutes from I-95 & I-85.

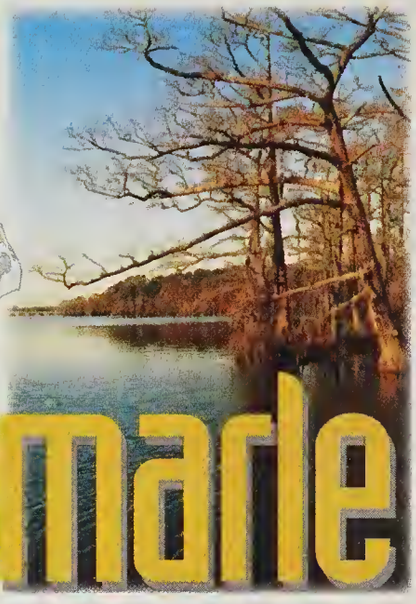
For free lake info and map, call:
South Shore Realty 1 800 284-7774

Stay in a turn-of-the century home in the historic district of Washington, N.C. Elegant guest rooms,

private baths, parlor, large wrap-around porch, and a full breakfast for your enjoyment.

Pamlico House
Bed & Breakfast

(919) 946 - 7184 • 1-800-948-8507
400 E. Main St. • Washington, N.C. 27889



The Albemarle

Special Section
SEE
North Carolina

The Albemarle region justifiably is known as North Carolina's cradle of civilization. What we know today as our gracious, determined and reverent manner was born here.

Comprising the counties surrounding the sound, the region encompasses the stately towns of Windsor, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Hertford and Elizabeth City. Each rose during the heady days of shipping commerce and agricultural prosperity, when trade flourished between Virginia and the waterways to the ocean, and plantations spread over the lyrically named river plains: Chowan, Perquimans, Pasquotank.

The Cupola House, Historic Edenton.

The state's political character grew up here, too. Patriots declared independence from England in Halifax. Edenton's ladies in 1774 staged the first American protest of their gender when they refused to use British tea, and Edenton's men set the tone for liberty and justice. John Harvey of Perquimans County is known as the "Father of the Revolution in North Carolina." Hertford's Newbold-White house, the oldest in the state, was an early meeting place of the colonial assemblies. The early North Carolina governor David Stone (1808-1810) was a scholar and planter who presided at Hope Plantation in Windsor.

Today you can sense much of life in the 18th and early 19th centuries here by touring the marked Historic Albemarle highways. Historic Murfreesboro still reflects an early 1800s river port town. Plymouth's riverside proudly portrays its mercantile past and honorable place in Civil War history. Somerset Place in Washington County faithfully recreates the ante-bellum days when Africans cut canals and toiled on magnificent grounds to realize the lofty goals of plantation enterprises.

Dismal Swamp — an ancient ecological wonder that contains water so long-lastingly fresh that seagoing vessels would carry it on long voyages — covers a major portion of the north and in many ways is the wellspring of the region's culture, enterprise and prominence. While Dismal Swamp could never be drained despite Herculean efforts, the canal through it allowed trading here to flourish. Today its Intracoastal Waterway brings recreational boaters into the Albemarle.

Surrounding countryside beams an enduring peacefulness that may have been planted by Quakers who were prevalent in the early years. Quiet churches occupy every grove. Long fields yield soybeans, peanuts, cotton and corn. Cypress forests are deep, cool and fragrant. Giants named Weyerhaeuser and Union Camp harvest and replant expansive pine and hardwood forests.

It's a region that is still pretty and quiet nearly everywhere you go. Maybe that's what real civilization is after all.

– Michael E.C. Gery

What's where in New Hope.

Travel Information

Historic Albemarle Tour. (919) 482-7325.
Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce. (919) 335-4365.
Edenton-Chowan Chamber of Commerce. (919) 482-3400.
Dismal Swamp Canal Visitor Center. (919) 771-8333.
Perquimans County Chamber of Commerce. (919) 426-5657.

Recreation and Culture

Museum of Albemarle, U.S. 17. Exhibits of life in northeastern North Carolina. (919) 335-1453.
Historic Murfreesboro. 45 miles west of Elizabeth City. Early river port. (919) 398-4886.
Newbold-White House. S.R. 1336. State's oldest house. (919) 426-7467.
Historic Edenton Visitor Center. (919) 482-2637.
Hope Plantation, Windsor. Restored, early 1800s home of N.C. Governor and U.S. Senator David Stone. (919) 794-3140.
Port O' Plymouth Museum. (919) 793-1377.

Parks, Monuments, Historic Sites

Great Dismal Swamp. Only live peat bog on the continent. (804) 986-3705.
Mackay's Island National Wildlife Refuge. Knotts Island. (919) 429-3100.
Merchants Millpond State Park. U.S. 158. (919) 357-1191.
Somerset Place Historic Site. Near Creswell. Best example of slave-supported plantation life. (919) 797-4560.
Pettigrew State Park. Creswell. (919) 797-4475.
Pocosin Lakes National Wildlife Refuge. Creswell. (919) 797-4431.

Special Events

RiverSpree, Memorial Day weekend, in Elizabeth City. Waterfront festival. (919) 335-4365.
Moth Boat Regatta, Pasquotank River. September, in Elizabeth City. (919) 335-1435.
Edenton Pilgrimage. Historic homes tour. Every other April. (919) 482-2637.
Iredell House Groaning Board, Cupola House Wassail Bowl, and Candlelight Tour. Edenton Christmas festivities. (919) 482-2637.

Electric Cooperatives

Albemarle Electric Membership Corporation (Hertford). (919) 426-5735.
Roanoke Electric Cooperative (Rich Square). (919) 539-2236.
Tideland Electric Membership Corporation (Pantego, Grantsboro, Ocracoke, Engelhard). (919) 943-3046.
Edgecombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corporation (Tarboro). (919) 823-2171.

The state's oldest house (below) and one of its newest (above).

Special Section

SEE North Carolina

Outer Banks & Pamlico

The colors are blue, white and sandy tan. You see water blessed blue by the sky, then look up to flashing white terns who dive to silvery fish. White boats bob on blue water and leave white wakes. The sandy tan extends from beachcomber bodies, down the shore and over the dunes, through the seasons to long views of tall marsh grasses waving in winter.

No wind sears like Outer Banks wind. Pamlico Sound tide moves by wind alone over an area almost the size of the state of Delaware. It was wind, of course, that brought the Wright Brothers and the legendary storms that rocked the mightiest ships.

The salty waters of the Atlantic Ocean and the Pamlico and Core sounds soothe the beaches, cooling them in summer and holding warmth into winter. Broad rivers flow into the sound: the Neuse, Pamlico, Pungo. Lives are made and lost on these waters. Lives are found again, too, in the coast's rejuvenating power, as though sand, water and salt air scour souls to gleaming.

Life here relies on the water. As fish follow tides, humans follow fish. When you crack crabs, peel shrimp, shuck oysters and clean mullet you want the scent to stay.

North Carolina's oldest towns are in this region. Notwithstanding Roanoke Island's mysterious Lost Colony of the 1580s, the early 1700s saw seafaring and mercantile towns grow at Bath and New Bern. Today they retain the scenes and gentility of the colonial era.

Modern seafaring took hold Down East at Morehead City, a major port today, and at Beaufort, a pretty, pleasure port. Quieter waterfront communities are at Oriental ("the sailing capital") and Harkers Island, home of master boatbuilders and the annual decoy festival. Hyde County holds some of the best farmland anywhere.

But wildness persists. You run barefooted. You crash into surf. You feel you can fly. When they arrive, people speak plain truths, gracefully or not, intentionally or not.

In the early 1800s, mainland families ferried to the banks —some in summer to bathe and bask, others to work fish migrations and ships. After 1900, Northern sportsmen traveled by train and boat for days to sleep in beach camps and awake to fulsome fishing and duck hunting, guided by local people who always know where they're going. Recreation today is big business. Millions come to sail, surf and fish. Some stay in retirement. The beach and sound communities, and even the inland fishing towns rely now on visitors.

Local visionaries three generations ago anticipated the visitor's appetite and convinced politicians, local families and benefactors to preserve the nature of the Outer Banks and the Pamlico and Core sounds. They made Cape Hatteras and Cape Lookout national seashores comprising 130 miles of protected Atlantic beach. More than 356,000 acres of fish nurseries and wildlife habitat remain in eight national refuges —from Cedar Island through Swan Quarter, Mattamuskeet, Alligator River, Pocosin Lakes and Currituck. The same ethic inspired reverence for heritage in Bath, New Bern, Beaufort and Manteo.

And so, the coastal environment blends with the memory of 18th century settlers, high-masted ships and local lifesaving heroes. There is still room for beach cottages, deep-sea fishing cruisers, shrimp trawlers, wild windsurfing and luscious crabcakes, but people here do not forget what drew them.

– Michael E.C. Gery

Harkers Island boatworks.

Year-round beachcomber.

Go to **Outer Banks&Pamlico,** *next page*

Cape Hatteras National Seashore.

Outer Banks & Pamlico

Travel Information

Aycock Brown Welcome Center, Kitty Hawk. (919) 261-4644.
Dare Country Tourist Bureau. (800) 446-6262 / (919) 473-2138.
Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce. (919) 441-8144.
Ocracoke Visitor Center. (919) 928-4531.
Belhaven Community Chamber of Commerce. (919) 943-3770.
Greater Hyde Chamber of Commerce. (919) 925-5201.
Historic Bath Visitor Center. (919) 923-3971.
Washington-Beaufort County Chamber of Commerce. (919) 946-9168.
Washington County Chamber of Commerce. (919) 793-4804.
Craven County Convention and Visitors Bureau. (919) 637-9400.
Carteret County Tourism Bureau. (800) 786-6962 / (919) 726-8148.

Culture and Recreation

North Carolina Aquarium on Roanoke Island. (919) 473-3494.
Elizabethan Gardens, Roanoke Island. A memorial to English colonists. (919) 473-3234.
"The Lost Colony." Outdoor symphonic drama, in summer, Roanoke Island. (800) 488-5012/ (919) 473-3414.
Oregon Inlet Fishing Center. Center of sportfishing on the Outer Banks. (800) 272-5199 / (919) 441-6301.
Oregon Inlet Campground. Run by the National Park Service. (919) 473-2111.
Native American Museum and Natural History Center. Frisco. (919) 995-4440.
Hatteras Fishing Center. The island's largest marina. (919) 986-2365.
Ocracoke Pony Pens. About six miles from Hatteras ferry landing.
Ocracoke Campground. Run by the National Park Service. (800) 365-CAMP.
"Worthy Is the Lamb." Musical drama at Crystal Coast Amphitheatre, Swansboro, during summer. (919) 393-8373.
Bogue Inlet Pier. (919) 726-7021.
Belhaven Memorial Museum. Unusual collection. (919) 943-3055.
Historic Bath Tour. (919) 923-3971.
Tryon Palace and Gardens, New Bern. Home of William Tryon, governor of the colony. (800) 767-1560 / (919) 638-5109.
Attmore-Oliver House, New Bern. Built in 1790. (919) 638-8558.
The Fireman's Museum, New Bern.
Bank of Arts, New Bern. Home of the Craven Arts Council and Gallery. (919) 638-2577.
The New Bern Civic Theatre. (919) 633-0567.
Aurora Fossil Museum, Aurora. Geology of the coastal plain. (919) 322-4238.
Carteret County Museum of History, Morehead City. (919) 247-7533.
Core Sound Waterfowl Museum, Harkers Island. (919) 728-1500.
North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores. (919) 247-4003.
Old Town Beaufort Historic Site. Historic houses. (919) 728-5225.
North Carolina Maritime Museum, Beaufort. (919) 728-7317.

Parks, Monuments, Historic Sites

Currituck Lighthouse, Corolla. (919) 453-4939.
Wright Brothers National Memorial, Kill Devil Hills. Site of first airplane flight. (919) 441-7430.
Jockey's Ridge State Park, Nags Head. East Coast's highest sand dune. (919) 441-7132.
Nags Head Woods Preserve. (919) 441-2525.
Fort Raleigh National Historic Site. Sir Walter Raleigh's "lost" colony. Roanoke Island. (919) 473-5772.
Elizabeth II State Historic Site. Reproduction of a 16th century English sailing vessel. Manteo. (919) 473-1144.
Bodie Island Lighthouse, south of Nags Head. (919) 441-5711.
Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge. Bird sanctuary. (919) 473-1131.
Chicamacomico Lifesaving Station, Rodanthe. Restoration. (919) 987-2394.
Cape Hatteras Lighthouse and Hatteras Island Visitor Center. Tallest lighthouse in the U.S. (919) 995-4474.
Ocracoke Lighthouse.
Lake Mattamuskeet/Swan Quarter National Wildlife Refuge. (919) 926-4021.
Goose Creek State Park. Washington. (919) 923-2192
Portsmouth Island. Uninhabited fishing village maintained by the National Park Service. (919) 928-4361.
Cape Lookout National Seashore, Harkers Island office. (919) 728-2250.
Cape Lookout Lighthouse. (919) 728-2250.
Croatan National Forest. Southwest of New Bern. (919) 638-5629.
Neuse River Recreation Area. (919) 638-5628.
Carrot Island/Rachel Carson Estuarine Sanctuary. Across Taylor's Creek from the Beaufort waterfront.
Cedar Island National Wildlife Refuge. (919) 225-2511.
Fort Macon State Park. Off N.C. 58. One of the 10 most-visited state parks in the country. (919) 726-3775.
Theodore Roosevelt State Natural Area. Between Atlantic Beach and Pine Knoll Shores. (919) 726-3775.
Hammocks Beach State Park. Accessible by ferry off N.C. 24. (910) 326-4881.

Special Events

Hang Gliding Spectacular. May in Nags Head.
Wright Kite Festival. July at the Wright Brothers National Memorial. (919) 441-4124.
Wacky Watermelon Weekend and Windsurfing Regatta. August on Hatteras Island. (919) 441-6800.
Virginia Dare Gossip Feast. August in Manteo. (919) 473-5772.
Wanchese Seafood Festival and Blessing of the Fleet. In June. (919) 441-8144.
East Coast Surfing Association Championships. Cape Hatteras in September. (919) 995-5785.
Historic Homes and Garden Tour. April in New Bern. (919) 633-6448.
Michelob Cup Sailing Regatta, and Volksfest. Labor Day weekend in New Bern. (919) 638-5781.
Christmas Celebration of Tryon Palace. (919) 638-1560.
Big Rock Blue Marlin Tournament. June in Morehead City. (919) 726-7021.
Bald Is Beautiful Convention and Contest, Morehead City. (919) 726-1855.
Emerald Isle Beach Music Festival. In May. (919) 726-6831.
Old Homes Tour. June in Historic Beaufort. (919) 728-5225.
Traditional Wooden Boat Show, Beaufort. Usually in May at North Carolina Maritime Museum. (919) 728-7317.
Strange Seafood Exhibition. August in Beaufort (919) 728-7317.
Core Sound Decoy Festival. December on Harkers Island. (919) 728-1500.

Electric Cooperatives

Tideland Electric Membership Corporation (Pantego, Grantsboro, Ocracoke, Engelhard). (919) 943-3046.
Cape Hatteras Electric Cooperative (Buxton). (919) 995-4088.
Harkers Island Electric Membership Corporation (Harkers Island). (919) 728-2593.
Carteret-Craven Electric Cooperative (Morehead City). (919) 247-3107.

Special Section
SEE
North Carolina

South Coast

The southern coast of North Carolina is an area full of contradictions. Preserving the old and welcoming the new is a way of life for residents of this beautiful corner of the state.

The area is most widely known for its spectacular beaches, some of the most beautiful on the entire East Coast. The warm, breezy beaches of Topsail, Brunswick, Southport and Pleasure Islands are filled with sunlovers, beachcombers and golfers who take advantage of the quick trip down I-40 East. But if you prefer a more primitive beach, far from the maddening crowd, you can find that, too. A short passenger ferry ride from Swansboro, in Onslow County, will take you to Bear Island, home of Hammocks Beach State Park. Maritime forests, broad salt marshes and huge sand dunes, make the 890-acre island a unspoiled refuge for the "beach purist."

Dominating the upper section of this coast since its founding in 1941 is the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base. Not only is it a city in itself covering more than 110,000 acres containing 400 miles of roads, but its military population of some 41,000 personnel also commands influence throughout Onslow and adjacent counties.

The southern coast is a tract replete with history. Wilmington, the centerpiece city of the region in New Hanover County, is both an old and new city. Over 200 city blocks here make up one of the largest historic districts listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The

Go to **South Coast**, *next page*

Snowy egret, surf fishing.

South Coast

South Brunswick Island scenes (left and far left), Riverboat Landing in Wilmington (above).

USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial is located here, preserved almost exactly as it was in its prime. Visitors are invited aboard this World War II vessel for the full two-hour tour. You can tour magnificent gardens such as the Airlie Gardens in Wilmington or the Orton Plantation gardens located between Wilmington and Southport.

The city embraces its history even as it grows by leaps and bounds. Quaint shops, restaurants and museums are found throughout the city, while the addition of a movie studio adds fuel to North Carolina's growing film industry. It's wise to watch carefully when you walk the streets of Wilmington; you may run into a celebrity or two.

Annual festivals held throughout the year celebrate the richness of the area and add to its charm. The Azalea Festival, Riverfest, the N.C. Jazz Festival, the King Mackerel Classic and the Wilmington Triathlon are just a sampling of these special events.

Once you reach the region, expect to spend most of your traveling time along winding country roads. Along the way, take the time to stop at historic sites, antique shops or a roadside stand for some fresh vegetables, fruit or seafood. The southern coast of North Carolina is a place where you'll want to slow down and enjoy the charms of a naturally beautiful area.

– Kim Whorton

Travel Information

Bald Head Island information Center. (910) 457-5000.

Cape Fear Coast Convention and Visitors Bureau, Wilmington. (800) 222-4757 / (910) 341-4030.

Topsail Island Chamber of Commerce. (910) 328-0666.

Pleasure Island Chamber of Commerce, Carolina Beach. (910) 458-8434.

Southport-Oak Island Chamber of Commerce. (910) 457-6964.

South Brunswick Islands Chamber of Commerce, Shallotte. (800) 426-6644 / (910) 754-6644.

Onslow County Tourism Dept. (800) 932-2144 / (910) 455-1113.

Culture and Recreation

The Burgwin-Wright House, Wilmington. Three-level gentleman's townhouse. (910) 762-0570.

Zebulon Latimer House, Wilmington. Four-story Italian Revival residence. (910) 762-0492.

Cape Fear Museum, Wilmington. Social and natural history of the Lower Cape Fear area. (910) 341-4350.

St. John's Museum of Art, Wilmington. Encompassing the former St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. (910) 763-0281.

The Wilmington Railroad Museum. (910) 763-2634.

The Cotton Exchange. North Front Street, Wilmington. Specialty shops and restaurants.

Chandler's Wharf, Wilmington. Riverfront shopping and dining.

Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts. (910) 343-3664.

Franklin Square Art Gallery, Southport.

Orton Plantation Gardens. South of Wilmington on N.C. 133. Former rice plantation. (910) 371-6851.

Poplar Grove Historic Plantation. U.S. 17 at Scotts Hill. One of the state's first peanut-producing plantations. (910) 686-9518.

North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. (910) 458-8257.

Greenfield Gardens. U.S. 421 south (910) 341-7855.

Airlie Gardens. Off U.S. 74. (910) 763-4646.

Opera House Theatre Company, Wilmington. (910) 762-4234.

Southport Municipal Pier. On the Cape Fear River.

Parks, Monuments, Historic Sites

The Battleship "North Carolina," Wilmington. Renovated World War II battleship. (910) 251-5797.

Brunswick Town State Historic Site. First settlement in the Cape Fear area. (910) 371-6613.

Moores Creek National Battlefield. N.C. 210 NW of Wilmington. Revolutionary War site. (910) 283-5591.

Fort Fisher National Historic Site, Kure Beach. Civil War site. (910) 458-5538.

Carolina Beach State Park. U.S. 421. (910) 458-8206.

Bald Head Island Lighthouse. Accessible by ferry.

Hammocks Beach State Park. Accessible by ferry off N.C. 24. (910) 326-4881.

Special Events

Cape Fear Open Marlin Tournament. July at Wrightsville Beach. (910) 256-6666.

Wrightsville Beach King Mackerel Tournament. In September. (910) 256-3581.

U.S. Open King Mackerel Tournament. September/October in Southport. (910) 457-6964.

North Carolina Jazz Festival. February in Wilmington. (910) 341-4030.

North Carolina Azalea Festival. April in Wilmington. The city's most famous annual event. (910) 763-0905.

Cape Fear Blues Festival and Amateur Blues Talent Contest. August in Wilmington. (800) 222-4757 / (910) 341-4030.

Southern Lights Canadian Festival. March in Wilmington. (800) 222-4757 / (910) 341-4030.

Riverfest. October at Wilmington's Riverfront Park. (910) 452-6862.

Old Wilmington by Candlelight Home Tour. Christmas tradition. (910) 762-0492.

Southport Fourth of July Festival.

Christmas by the Sea Festival. Mid-December in Southport. (910) 457-6964.

North Carolina Oyster Festival. October in Sunset Beach. (910) 754-6644.

Electric Cooperatives

Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation (Shallotte, Whiteville, Oak Island, Bolivia). (910) 754-4391.

Jones-Onslow Electric Membership Corporation (Jacksonville, Sneads Ferry). (910) 353-1940.

Four County Electric Membership Corporation (Burgaw, Elizabethtown, Rose Hill). (910) 259-2171.

Roanoke Rapids to Kinston

Special Section
SEE
North Carolina

Before Interstate 95 was built, many tourists learned about North Carolina while driving highway 301. It's still a good way to look at this part of the state. Touring along routes 301 and 11, you see authentic North Carolina commerce in action while visiting towns that grew from that enterprise.

You see farms that produce peanuts, soybeans, tobacco and cotton. Then you reach the towns, connected to one another by railroads, where farmers trade those products: Roanoke Rapids, Enfield, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro, Kinston.

Today, much of the region is labeled the "Global Transpark Development Zone" as it envisions a major international air freight hub in Lenoir County.

Commerce has not left cultural heritage behind, however. Halifax has its historic area where patriots in 1776 issued the first American resolve of independence. Tarboro's 45-block historic district is one of the largest in the state. Wilson's is impressive, too. And lively arts programs dwell comfortably throughout the area.

This region clicked along by the bounty of its plantations until the Civil War blasted right through it. Roadside markers today recall that terrifying war. In late 1862, Union troops heading to Goldsboro ransacked Kinston and battled rebels in the town known today as Seven Springs. In summer 1863, Edward E. Potter's Union cavalry raided the defenseless "pretty little village" of Greenville, robbed the citizens and got drunk there before moving on to tear up Tarboro and Rocky Mount. The bloodiest battle in North Carolina's history occurred in March 1865 with William T. Sherman's forces at Bentonville, where Confederates made the only significant attempt to stop his infamous march through the South. The battle is recreated in vivid detail today at a state historic site. And the ironclad C.S.S. Neuse was built in Seven Springs, the last ram built for the Confederacy. It was put in action too late to do any good, but has been resurrected at a memorial in Kinston.

The region is very vital today. Greenville is still a pretty little village with a major university, medical center and cultural scene. Goldsboro and Kinston are bustling industrial cities. Goldsboro welcomed the Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in 1942. Wilson is a big tobacco and antiques center. Rocky Mount and Tarboro have splendid architecture. Don't drive by this region.

– Michael E.C. Gery

Travel Information

Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce. (800) 522-4282.
Greenville/Pitt County Convention & Visitors Bureau. (919) 752-8044 / (800) 537-5564.
Wilson Visitors Bureau. (919) 243-8440 / (800) 497-7398.
Johnston County Visitors Bureau. (919) 989-8687 / (800) 441-7829.
Kinston Convention & Visitors Bureau. (919) 527-1131.
Nash County Travel & Tourism Council. (919) 442-5111 / (800) 849-6825.

Culture and Recreation

Tarboro Historic District & National Recreation Trail. For a guide: (800) TARBORO.
Blount-Bridgers House, Tarboro. 1808 plantation home includes the Hobson Pittman Memorial Art Gallery. (919) 823-4159.
Tobacco Farm Life Museum, Kenly. (919) 284-3431.
Community Council for the Arts, Kinston. Galleries, studios, historic district. (919) 527-2517.
Harmony Hall, Kinston. Once owned by 1770s Gov. Richard Caswell. (919) 522-0421.
Stonewall, Rocky Mount. 1830 plantation house with furnishings. (919) 443-4148.
Country Doctor Museum. Only such museum in the U.S. (919) 235-4165.
East Carolina Village of Yesteryear, Greenville. Agricultural life of the area from 1840-1940. On county fairgrounds. (919) 758-6385.
Grifton Depot, Grifton. 1920 railroad depot. (919) 524-5169.
Grifton Historical Museum, Grifton. (919) 524-5168.
Robert Lee Humber House, Greenville. Contains eastern office of state Division of Archives and history. (919) 830-6580.
Greenville Museum of Art. (919) 758-1946.
Wayne County Museum, Goldsboro. (919) 734-5023.
Arts Council of Wilson. (919) 291-4329.
Imagination Station, Wilson. Hands-on museum geared to children. (919) 291-5113.
Wilson Theatre-Grady Building, Wilson. Vaudeville theater under restoration. (919) 291-8281.
Buck Spring Plantation, Warrenton. Home of early political leader. (919) 257-3640.

Parks, Monuments, Historic Sites

CSS Ram Neuse State Historic Site and Richard Caswell Memorial, near Kinston. Restored remains of Neuse ironclad vessel. (919) 522-2091.
Historic Halifax. Restored buildings tell of early Roanoke Valley life and politics. (919) 583-7191.
Bentonville Battleground, Newton Grove. Site of one of the last great Civil War battles. (910) 594-0789.
Charles B. Aycock Birthplace, Freemont. 1846 coastal cottage where the governor was born.
Waynesborough State Park, Goldsboro.142 acres. (919) 580-5391.
River Park North, Greenville. (919) 830-4562.
Cliffs of the Neuse State Park, Seven Springs. 751 acres riverfront. (919) 778-6234.
Medoc Mountain State Park, Halifax County. 2,287 acres. (919) 445-2280.
May Museum and Park, Farmville. May family artifacts. (919) 753-5814.

Special Events

Cherry Hill, Warrenton. Concerts in spring and fall at plantation house. (919) 257-4432.
ECU Playhouse, Greenville. Summer theater. (919) 328-6829.
Sunday in the Park, Greenville. Live music through July. (919) 830-4567.
Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic, June 25, Pitt County. (919) 355-3222.

Electric Cooperatives

Pitt & Greene Electric Membership Corporation (Farmville). (919) 753-3128.
Halifax Electric Membership Corporation (Enfield(919) 445-5111.
Edgecombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corporation (Tarboro). (919) 823-2171.
Roanoke Electric Cooperative (Rich Square). (919) 539-2236.
Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation (Dudley). (919) 735-2611.

We've Got Mobile Home Owners Covered.

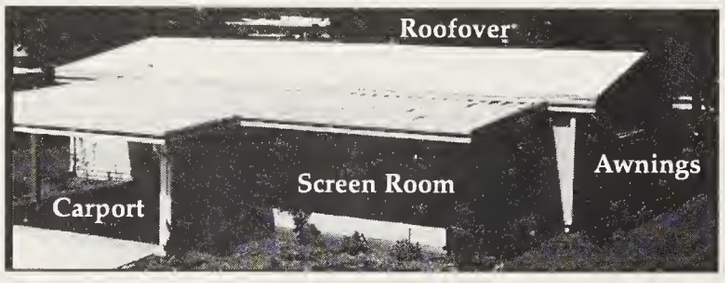
Royal Home Improvement customers know what a new Royal Roofover means.

No More:
- Leaky roof
- Recoating your roof
- High energy bills
- Roof rumble

Instead You'll Have:
- Permanent roof
- Tripleseal protection
- Lower energy bills
- 25 year warranty
- Added value of home
- No more roof rumble
- All aluminum roof
- 100% financing
- Free estimates
- Shop at home service
- Single or double wide

Southeast's Largest Royal Roofover Dealer

FREE
8 x 10 Patio Cover
with installed roofover
A $400 value
(prior sales excluded)



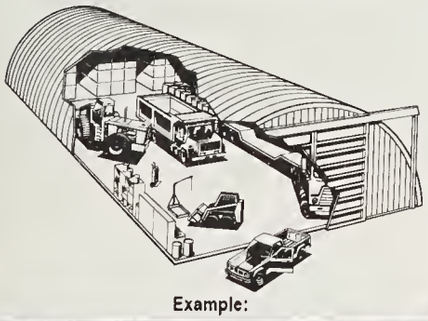
Royal
Home Improvements, Inc.
Serving the entire Southeast

(800) 462-8039
100% Financing • Free Estimates
Shop at Home Service

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER
Buy direct from the Manufacturer and
SAVE UP TO 50%

CLEAR SPAN INTERIOR - 100% USEABLE SPACE
NO HEAVY EQUIPMENT NEEDED TO ERECT



Example:

40 x 60 – $14,123 Value
NOW ONLY $7,080

- Some other sizes available
- Immediate delivery or reserve NOW for Fall '95 delivery & SAVE

CALL 1-800-222-7885

Miracle Span® Steel Buildings

CARC

Everyday Wise-Use Energy Tips

Building It Right From the Start

Building a new home? Remodeling an existing one? You've got a prime opportunity to install the best insulation, appliances, daylighting and superinsulated windows.

The key to energy efficiency in new construction is superinsulation. You'll soon recover the roughly 5 percent it adds to building costs through lower utility bills. It may even pay for itself immediately via savings from installing smaller, less expensive heating and cooling systems.

Make sure you design and build a safe, healthy house. The best way to avoid household pollution problems is to avoid toxic materials in the first place. Read up on energy-efficient housing design and insist that the architect and builder use healthy, nontoxic materials.

Energy-Efficient Construction

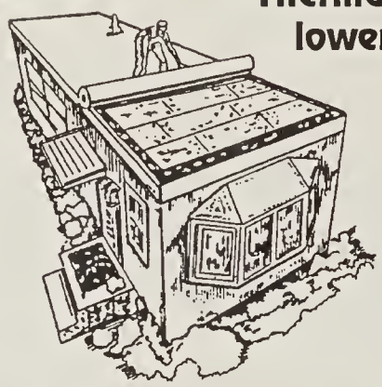
- ✓ Hire an architect and builder.
- ✓ Insulate, insulate, insulate.
- ✓ Use new, low-emissivity, krypton- or argon-filled superinsulating windows. Minimize the number of windows on the north side of the building.
- ✓ Install a whole house air-to-air heat exchanger, with intakes in the bathrooms and above the kitchen stove to provide fresh air.
- ✓ Provide outside air for combustion heaters, if you have any.
- ✓ Weatherstrip all exits, including doors to an unheated basement.
- ✓ Use electronically ballasted fluorescent lamps and efficient fixtures where appropriate.
- ✓ Provide good daylight with windows and skylights.
- ✓ Install the most efficient and smallest appliances, including a front-loading washing machine.
- ✓ Install ultra-low-flush toilets (maximum 1.6 gallons per flush) and water-efficient showerheads.
- ✓ Insulate all the hot water pipes.
- ✓ Landscape with deciduous trees to the west and east to reduce cooling costs and with evergreens to the north to block the wind.
- ✓ Locate opening windows or vents both high and low so that excessive warm air can escape naturally.
- ✓ Design spaces for recycling of household waste.

As Seen On TV

The Insulated Mobile Home Roofing System

As Seen On TV

Thermal Tech, the affordable roof system that lowers power bills in winter and summer.



$100 Rebate

Call today for a FREE Roof Inspection and Estimate

THERMAL TECH ROOFING
1-800-849-5715

Decide for Yourself

Old Metal Roof	vs.	New Thermal Tech
☐ Expensive heat escapes thru the roof		☐ Thick insulation retains heat in your home
☐ Condensation forms in the attic		☐ No attic condensation
☐ Attic condensation freezes there and in walls		☐ No condensation forms
☐ Furnace or heaters usually run all day and night		☐ Heat source runs only as needed
☐ Leaks let water ruin ceiling, walls and floors		☐ No leaks
☐ Seal, paint, repair every year		☐ Maintenance-free and guaranteed lifetime warranty
☐ Rumbles in winter wind		☐ Quiet in the worst storms
☐ Deteriorates annually		☐ Adds to the value of your home

Pickup Owners!

Good looks, convenience, weather-tight protection – the Roll-Top-Cover is a key-locked, aluminum-reinforced vinyl cover that automatically retracts.

ROLL-TOP-COVER™

For a free brochure, call or write:

PACE-EDWARDS CO., Dept. G
2400 Commercial Blvd. • Centralia, WA 98531

1-800-338-3697

SCHOOL'S OUT SPECIAL!

Make this a family summer – SAVE like never before!

ALL POOLS INCLUDE:

- filter & pump
- set-in vinyl lining
- heavy gauge bracing
- huge sundeck
- fence & ladder
- in pool ladder

The Duchess SAVE ~~$1,500~~ NOW SAVE **$1,700**

THE FUN KING
NOW ONLY
$869
19x31 O.D. complete kit

FULL FINANCING ARRANGED
NO BANKRUPTCY

Penguin Enterprises

CALL NOW 1-800-274-7555
Free Home Survey
We service within 130 miles of Charlotte

Special Section
SEE
North Carolina

Pine Plains:

Lumbee to Black River

Traveling through the region below Fayetteville, an area drained by the Lumber, Cape Fear and Black rivers, you can understand why early explorers called this the Pine Plains. Tall pine tree forests and sandy plains dominate the landscape between the rivers themselves and the Carolina Bays.

This is not a major tourist area, but anyone looking for a real mix of North Carolina cultures, or a quiet and natural place, or an expanse of land for farming or industry, can have a rewarding experience in the Pine Plains.

Main population centers are Fayetteville and Lumberton, with others at Whiteville to the south, and Clinton and Kenansville to the east.

Fayetteville is an old trading city at the head of the Cape Fear River, once the state capital, now home of Fayetteville State University, Methodist College and a large Veterans Administration hospital. Fort Bragg Military Reservation has influenced the area for more than 70 years and now hosts Army airborne troops and Pope Air Force Base.

Lumberton is known as the halfway point on the highways between big Northeast cities and southern Florida destinations, and it obviously caters to that travel. But the city and remainder of Robeson County have a sizable industrial base.

Lumbee Indian society prevails here. It is the largest Indian tribe in the U.S. not living on a reservation. Pembroke, east of Lumberton, is the Lumbee hub and home of Pembroke State University, the American Indian Resource Center and the N.C. Indian Cultural Center.

Outside the towns lie agricultural fields, pine barrens and the famous Carolina Bays. The elliptically-shaped bays, they say, probably were formed by the impact of a massive meteor cascade thousands of years ago. They contain fish and aquatic life not seen anywhere else. A good place to learn about them is at Lake Waccamaw State Park in Columbus County. Others such as Jones, Singletary and White lakes in Bladen Lakes State Forest become cool retreats in warm weather. A prime vantage point for seeing this region is from a canoe, paddling quietly on the rivers.

You get a sharp sense of the Revolutionary period in this area at the Moores Creek National Battlefield in rural western Pender County, where local patriots in 1776 buffeted some 1,600 men, mostly Scottish Highlanders, who were loyal to the British.

Each of the communities has something distinctive about it. Red Springs is a former health resort and home of Flora MacDonald Campus and Garden. Salemburg has a famous academy. Spivey's Corner has its annual "hollerin'" contest. The two-car Elwell Ferry crosses the Cape Fear west of Kelly. All of this region is genuine North Carolina.

– Michael E.C. Gery

Cape Fear River, Elizabethtown.

Travel Information

Elizabethtown-White Lake Chamber of Commerce. (910) 862-4368.
Lumberton Area Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau. (800) 359-7961 / (919) 739-9999.
Pembroke Chamber of Commerce. (919) 521-9758.
Fayetteville Area Convention & Visitors Bureau. (800) 255-8217 / (910) 483-5311.
Duplin County Tourism. (910) 296-2180.

Culture and Recreation

Fayetteville Market House, historic market building landmark. (910) 864-4379.
Bow Street Commons, Fayetteville. Restored mercantile area.
Museum of the Cape Fear, Fayetteville. (910) 486-1330.
Elwell Ferry, Bladen County. (910) 862-3396.
Duplin Wine Cellars. U.S. 117, Rose Hill. (910) 289-3888.
Pembroke State University and American Indian Resource Center. (910) 521-6266.
N.C. Indian Cultural Center, Pembroke. (910) 521-2433.
Robeson County Planetarium (910) 671-6015.
Flora Macdonald Campus and Gardens, Red Springs. (910) 843-5000.
Robeson County Historical Showcase Museum, Lumberton. Exhibits about the culture of the county. (910) 738-7979.

Parks, Monuments, Historic Sites

Fort Bragg Military Reservation and 82nd Airborne Division War Memorial. (910) 396-6893.
Moores Creek National Battlefield, Currie. Revolutionary War site. (910) 283-5591.
Bladen Lakes Educational State Forest, Elizabethtown. (910) 588-4161.
Jones Lake State Park, Elizabethtown. (910) 588-4550.
Singletary Lake State Park, Kelly. (910) 669-2928.
Lumber River State Park, Orrum. (910) 628-9844.
Lake Waccamaw State Park. (910) 646-4748.

Special Events

National Hollerin' Contest. June, in Spivey's Corner. (919) 733-4171.
"Strike at the Wind," Pembroke. (910) 521-2433.
"Micajah," Autryville. Summer outdoor drama.
Gen. William C. Lee Celebration. June, in Dunn.
Summerfest. June, in Fayetteville.

Electric Cooperatives

South River Electric Membership Corporation (Dunn, Stedman, Anderson Creek). (910) 892-8071.
Lumbee River Electric Membership Corporation (Red Springs, Fairmont, Lake Rim, Laurinburg, Lumberton, Raeford). (910) 843-4131.
Four County Electric Membership Corporation (Burgaw, Elizabethtown, Rose Hill). (910) 259-2171.
Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation (Shallotte, Whiteville, Oak Island, Bolivia). (910) 754-4391.

Special Section

SEE North Carolina

The Triangle

Above: Morehead Planetarium at UNC-Chapel Hill. Right: Durham map detail. Below: Fayetteville Street Mall, Raleigh.

Greater Raleigh Convention and Visitors Bureau photo

Really "world class" — its research, education, medicine, exceptional livability — describes North Carolina's northern Piedmont area.

Recently deemed by two national magazines as the No.1 place to live and conduct business, the Triangle area, covering Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill and Research Triangle Park, and spilling over into neighboring counties of Chatham, Orange, Person, Granville, Vance and Franklin, truly lives up to its billing.

Besides its fortuitous location, halfway between mountains and coast, and the God-given good weather, the area and its residents thrive on internationally-known universities, government and medical centers. Residents enjoy top-notch attractions, such as sports, culture, history, commerce, international events, nationally-recognized and smaller art, history and science museums, galleries and studios. The Triangle is home to the nationally recognized N. C. Symphony and offers all kinds of drama presentations.

Sports abound. The area fields two minor league baseball teams. Atlantic Coast Conference teams regularly appear in football bowl games and the NCAA basketball frenzy. A horse complex offers various events. And there's year-round golf, golf and more golf!

Always available are special events and festivals as varied as spring Mardi Gras celebrations, folk festivals, gourd festivals and daffodil festivals. Historic sites schedule year-round public events, often depicting area historic happenings. An endangered species preservation center offers tours.

The huge state farmers' market in Raleigh presents the freshest seasonal produce, plus a variety of other home-grown goods. And good ole North Carolina barbecue is everywhere!

Shoppers flock to several area malls, while regional flea markets bring vendors and buyers from nearby and several adjoining states.

At the unique 30-year-old Research Triangle Park (RTP), straddling the Wake-Durham county line, worldwide giants such as Glaxo, Burroughs Wellcome, IBM and Northern Telecom, nestle close to smaller agencies, all busy with national and international concerns.

With RTP's global industries came a diversity of immigrants — permanent and temporary — adding to the cultural variety. A stone's throw away, international and nationwide flights fly to and from Raleigh-Durham International airport. Amtrak provides ground transportation and even nostalgia.

Historic Wake Forest is the birthplace of Wake Forest University and Southeastern Theological Seminary. Raleigh's Victorian Oakwood neighborhood is crowned with the 100-year-old Executive Mansion, one of the few in the nation designed for a governor's home and still occupied by the chief executive.

Also in the government complex are the classic North Carolina Capitol, the only one to be established on land specifically purchased by the state for its government seat; and the distinctive Legislative Building, all open for free public tours.

Raleigh is proud if its nationally recognized state museums, the N. C. Museum of Art, the first state museum begun with public funds appropriated for purchase of art to establish a museum; the Museum of History in a grand new building; and the Museum of Natural Science, soon to have a new home.

Travelers enjoy wildflowers blooming alongside highways in the "Good Roads State" and between several major cities, they can find plenty of "country" — rural areas for those who enjoy them. More and more workers are moving into surrounding countryside and commute to jobs in nearby cities.

Other perks include many state and local parks plus several recreational lakes, greenways and bike paths, a railroad museum and historic depot. The 5,337-acre William B. Umstead State Park, a natural haven in a metropolitan area, offers camping, hiking, picnicking, birdwatching, fishing and horseback riding.

The Triangle area indeed is in the center of a truly progressive Southern state, faithfully remembering its past, while savoring its present.

– Peggy Howe

Go to The Triangle, *next page*

The Triangle

Travel Information

Capital Area Visitor Center. (919) 733-3456.
Greater Raleigh Convention and Visitors Bureau. (800) 849-8499 / (919) 834-5900.
Durham Convention and Visitors Bureau. (919) 687-0288.
Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce. (919) 967-7075.
Chapel-Hill-Orange County Visitors Bureau. (919) 968-2060.
Franklin County Economic Development Commission. (919) 554-1863.
Great Raleigh Chamber of Commerce. (919) 664-7032.

Culture and Recreation

Historic Hillsborough. Over 100 late 18th and early 19th century places. (919) 732-8156.
Executive Mansion (Governor's residence), Raleigh. (919) 733-3456.
Oakwood Historic District, Raleigh. 400 private homes from 19th century. (919) 733-3456.
Mordecai House and Historic Park, Raleigh. (919) 834-4844.
Wakefield/Joel Lane House. Oldest home in Raleigh. (919) 733-3456.
The State Capitol. (919) 733-3456.
North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh. State-funded art museum. (919) 833-1935.
North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences, Raleigh. Focuses on natural history and environment of North Carolina. (919) 733-7450.
North Carolina Museum of History, Raleigh. (919) 733-3894.
North Carolina State Farmers Market, Raleigh. (919) 733-7417.
City Market, Raleigh. Spanish mission-style 1914 marketplace. (919) 828-4555.
North Carolina State University, Raleigh. (919) 515-2011
North Carolina Museum of Life and Science, Durham. Premier museum for children in the Triangle. (919) 471-4294.
Royall Center for the Arts, Durham. Fine arts center, home for 167 arts organizations. (919) 560-2787.
American Dance Festival, Durham. North Carolina's most prestigious dance event. Midsummer performances. (919) 684-4059.
Duke University, Durham. (919) 684-2323.
Duke University Museum of Art, Durham. (919) 684-5135.
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Tours: (919) 962-1630.
Morehead Planetarium, UNC-Chapel Hill campus. (919) 549-6863.
Cedar Creek Craft Gallery, Creedmoor. (919) 528-1041.

Parks, Monuments, Historic Sites

Pullen Park, Raleigh. Features a restored 1911 Denzel carousel. (919) 831-6468.
William B. Umstead State Park. (919) 787-3033.
Falls Lake. Northwest of Raleigh. (919) 846-0001.
Lake Wheeler. South of Raleigh. (919) 662-5704.
Bennett Place State Historic Site, Durham. Meeting place for Civil War Generals. (919) 383-4345.
Duke Homestead and Tobacco Museum, Durham. Ancestral home of the Duke family. (919) 477-5498.
Stagville Center, Durham. Center for the study and teaching of preserving wooden buildings. (919) 477-9835.

Go to The Triangle, *next page*

THINKING OF A POOL?

All pools include:
- filter and pump
- set-in vinyl lining
- heavy gauge bracing
- huge sundeck
- fence & stairs
- pool ladder

1994 Spring Clearance-While They Last!
The Mariner 15' x 24' Family Size Pool O.D. 19' x 31'
$888* Includes Sundeck, Fence & Filter
*Installation optional & extra
No Single Wide Trailers
100% FINANCING

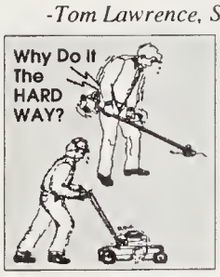
Limited Area
HOMEOWNERS ONLY-CALL NOW!
CALL TOLL FREE-**FREE HOME SURVEY**
1(800)-761-1064
Tropical Pools

Revolutionary TRIMMER ON WHEELS!

SO MUCH EASIER to use than hand-held trimmers OR small-wheels mowers! **TRIMS plus MOWS** everything from whole lawns (even wet, *without clogging*!) to tough, waist-high grass and weeds with *incredible ease!* Rocks, etc. do it no harm because it has no steel blade to bend, break or dull. Perfect for use with riding mowers for finish-up trimming and mowing... and for ALL trimming and mowing around vacation homes, hunting camps, etc.

"Your machine is all you say it is. 75% quicker than a hand-held trimmer because of the extra power and heavier cord that enables me to wade right thru heavy grass and weeds. There is NO heavy load to swing back and forth tiring your arms and shoulders. It makes weed wacking 'duck soup'! "

-Tom Lawrence, Somerville, NJ



So, WHY HASSLE with hand-held trimmers or small-wheels mowers? Please mail coupon below TODAY for FREE DETAILS about the Revolutionary DR® TRIMMER/MOWER!

YES! Please rush complete FREE DETAILS of the Revolutionary DR® TRIMMER/MOWER including prices and specifications of Manual and Electric-Starting Models and "Off-Season" Savings now in effect.

Name _____ CAC
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
To: **COUNTRY HOME PRODUCTS®**, Dept. 411
Ferry Road, Box 89, Charlotte, VT 05445

© 1994 CHP, INC.

The Triangle

Sarah B. Duke Gardens. At Duke University, Durham. 55 landscaped areas. (919) 684-5579.

Eno River State Park/West Point on the Eno. North Durham. Park facilities and historic mill. (919) 383-1686.

B. Everett Jordan Lake. U.S. 64. 47,000-acre recreational lake. (919) 362-0586.

Duke Forest. 8,300-acre natural area and environmental laboratory. (919) 684-2421.

Durham Bulls. Class A farm team of the Atlanta Braves. (919) 688-8211.

North Carolina Botanical Garden. Off U.S. 15-501 Bypass.

Kerr Reservoir. 50,000-acre park extending into Virginia. North of Henderson. (919) 438-7791.

Special Events

Artsplosure. April and November, in Raleigh. Music, arts-and-crafts. (919) 831-6221.

Lazy Daze. August, in Cary. Major arts-and-crafts festival. (919) 469-4064.

North Carolina State Fair. October, in Raleigh. (919) 733-2145.

Oakwood Christmas Tour. December, in Raleigh. (919) 821-7276.

International Festival of Raleigh. October, downtown Raleigh. (919) 832-4331.

Umbria Jazz Festival. April, in Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill. (919) 966-5454.

Festival for the Eno. Fourth of July weekend, at West Point on the Eno. Continuous musical and dance performances, folk arts and crafts. (919) 477-4549.

Centerfest. September, in Durham. Music performances, international food court, and 120+ visual-artists' booths. (919) 682-5519.

Apple Chill Festival. April, in Chapel Hill. Arts-and-crafts, food, and entertainment. (919) 968-2784.

Festfall. October, in Chapel Hill. Arts-and-crafts, food, and entertainment. (919) 968-2784.

Hillsborough Historical Society Home and Garden Tour. In April. (919) 968-2060.

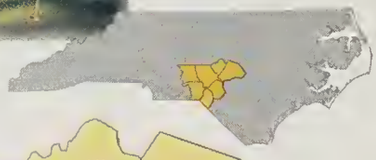
Hillsborough Hog Day Festival. Barbecue in June. (919) 968-2060.

Electric Cooperatives

Wake Electric Membership Corporation (Wake Forest, Zebulon). (919) 554-6300.

Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation (Hillsborough, Roxboro). (919) 732-2123.

Moore County is "the golf capital."



Special Section

SEE North Carolina

The Sandhills

If you're planning a trip within North Carolina, your first thoughts may be to relax on one of the state's warm beaches or to enjoy the crisp air of the Blue Ridge mountains. But don't overlook the Sandhills region of the state. Montgomery, Moore, Lee, Harnett, Hoke, Scotland and Richmond counties share a relaxing charm all their own.

When you visit the area, you find a place that's a far cry from the hustle and bustle of nearby Charlotte or Raleigh. People move a little slower, smile a little more and seem to thrive on the small town lifestyle.

The landscape is lovely: rolling farmlands filled with a farmer's crops or herds of cattle. You'll find the Uwharrie, the Little River, the Pee Dee and the Cape Fear rivers there, along with dozens of natural lakes that decorate the landscape from one end of the region to the other. And in winter, the Sandhills is a major training ground for thoroughbred horses.

If you want an authentic vision of North Carolina complete with rushing water and vast mountains, visit the Uwharrie National Forest which covers more than 46,000 acres in Montgomery, Randolph and Davidson counties. The Uwharrie contains some of the oldest mountains on the continent.

For a different, yet equally authentic look at North Carolina, visit the Rockingham Motor Speedway in Richmond County, 10 miles north of Rockingham. Auto racing fans flock to this venue for such NASCAR events as the Goodwrench 500. This one-mile track built in 1965 attracts more than 200,000 fans annually.

Golf enthusiasts will think they've found heaven on earth in the Pinehurst / Southern Pines area in Moore County. Known as the "golf capital of the world," the area boasts 35 world class golf courses, including Pinehurst No. 2 where the 1999 U.S. Open Championship will be held. If golf isn't your bag, you'll still enjoy the quaint village of Southern Pines where antique and specialty shops line the streets.

But these attractions are just a sampling of the special places you'll uncover in North Carolina's Sandhills. Make the trip and see for yourself.

– Kim Whorton

Travel Information

Pinehurst Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. (800) 346-5362 / (910) 692-3330

Richmond County Chamber of Commerce, Rockingham. (800) 858-1688 / (910) 895-9057.

Culture and Recreation

The PGA/World Golf Hall of Fame, Pinehurst. Commemorates past and present legends of golf. (910) 295-6651.

Midland Crafters, on N.C. 2. Sells the work of many regional craftspeople. (910) 295-6156.

Sandhills Women's Exchange, Pinehurst. Handmade early-American crafts and baked goods. (910) 295-4677.

The Performing Arts Center, Southern Pines. Performances by resident groups. (910) 692-3799.

Union Station, Aberdeen. Railroad museum and renovated caboose. (910) 944-5902.

Tufts Archives, Pinehurst. James Walker Tufts' dream of Pinehurst displayed. (910) 295-6022.

Shaw House, Southern Pines. Ante-bellum home and office of Moore County Historical Association. (910) 692-2051.

Seagrove Potters. Pottery country. Most studios open to the public.

National Railroad Museum and Hall of Fame, Hamlet. Railroad memorabilia. (910) 562-3317.

North Carolina Motor Speedway, Rockingham. Big-time NASCAR races. (910) 582-2861.

Rankin Museum of American Heritage, Ellerbe. Traces man's adaptation to environment. (910) 652-6358.

Cameron Historic District. 19 historic places. Antique fairs in May and October. (910) 245-7001.

Bethesda Church and Cemetery, Aberdeen. 1790 historic church. (910) 944-1319.

Parks, Monuments, Historic Sites

Sandhills Horticultural Garden, Pinehurst. Replica of a formally landscaped Elizabethan garden. (910) 692-6185.

Weymouth Woods Nature Preserve, Southern Pines. 600 acres of natural area, plus hiking trails. (910) 692-2167.

The House in the Horseshoe State Historic Site. S.R. 1644, near Sanford. Colonial plantation home. (910) 947-2051.

Town Creek Indian Mound, near Mt. Gilead. 300-year-old burial site. (910) 439-6802.

Uwharrie National Forest. N.C. 24/27, east of Albemarle. (910) 576-6391.

Special Events

Southern Pines/Pinehurst House and Garden Tour. In April.

Stoneybrook Steeplechase Races. April, in Southern Pines. Horse racing since 1948.

Tour de Moore. In April. 100-mile bicycle race that circles the county.

Electric Cooperatives

Central Electric Membership Corporation (Sanford). (919) 774-4900.

Randolph Electric Membership Corporation (Asheboro, Robbins) (910) 625-5177.

South River Electric Membership Corporation (Dunn, Stedman, Anderson Creek). (910) 892-8071.

Lumbee River Electric Membership Corporation (Red Springs, Fairmont, Lake Rim, Laurinburg, Lumberton, Raeford). (910) 843-4131.

Pee Dee Electric Membership Corporation (Wadesboro, Rockingham). (704) 694-2114.

The Greater Triad

Far right: Old Salem. Right: N.C. Zoo. Below: Greensboro.

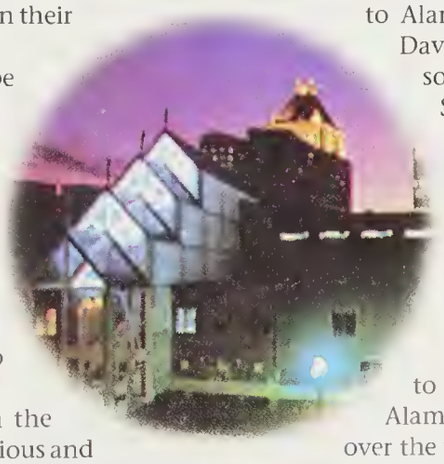
Special Section
SEE
North Carolina

Distance does not lend enchantment when it comes to my beloved Piedmont Triad.

Without ever leaving the area, you can find enough to do and see to keep busy — and interested — for a vacation or for a lifetime.

But what impressed me most about the Triad when I moved here was its friendliness. It still impresses me. Obviously it does other people, too, as I learned during the more than three decades that I was a writer on the Greensboro News & Record. I interviewed many people who had decided to settle in the Triad just from spending one or two nights in the area on their way to or from some other place.

Perhaps the Triad's friendliness can be traced to the religious groups, especially Quakers and Moravians, who settled much of the area. They were neighborly, and this spirit lives here as do many examples of those early pioneers' architecture. The religious pioneers also stressed education and several of today's Triad's many colleges and universities owe their beginnings to those values.



The pioneers left their imprint on the Triad in another way. They were industrious and helped create the bustling cities of High Point and Greensboro in Guilford County and Winston-Salem in adjoining Forsyth County — cities that anchor the Triad. These are centers of commerce that produce cigarettes, textiles and apparel, furniture, beer, boats including yachts, and other products. The cities are headquarters for great banking and insurance concerns, too.

The cities also are known for their cultural institutions including dozens of museums, and for their citizens' love of the arts. Residents and visitors alike can enjoy a Broadway theatrical production or a Shakespeare play within a few miles of each other.

Moreover, the cities host numerous sports events, ranging from college basketball tournaments to golf and tennis contests that draw some of the world's best players, along with entertainment giants and other celebrities. Should your taste run more to such sports as ice hockey, baseball or auto racing, those tastes can be satisfied too.

Yet the Triad is as much a state of mind and heart as it is a place, and it is much larger than the nucleus counties of Guilford and Forsyth.

"The Greater Triad," according to some classifications, extends from the hub out to Stokes and Rockingham counties to the north, to Caswell to the northeast, to Alamance to the east, to Randolph and Davidson to the south, to Davie to the southwest, to Yadkin to the west, and to Surry to the northwest.

The area shares many common interests yet is diverse enough to make traveling from one county to another sometimes seem like traveling from one exotic land to another. Rockingham, for example, has a happy mix of rural and urban qualities.

Some visitors to the Triad come just to spend money; the discount outlets of Alamance County draw shoppers from all over the world. Lexington in Davidson County is as famous for its barbecue as for its furniture manufacturing.

I love other Triad counties, such as Davie, for their pastoral qualities. Trout swim in the brooks of Stokes, Yadkin and Surry counties — counties within site of the Blue Ridge.

The Uwharrie Mountains rise from the southern edge of the Triad. Deer are abundant in most of the outer reaches. You can even spot an occasional eagle or a black bear in counties such as Caswell.

But the most unusual animals of all can be seen in Randolph County. That county is home to the North Carolina Zoo.

– Buck Paysour

Go to The Greater Triad, *next page*

The Greater Triad

Travel Information

Winston-Salem Convention and Visitors Bureau. (800) 331-7018 / (910) 725-2361.

Winston-Salem Visitors Center. 9910) 797-3796.

Greensboro Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. (800) 344-2282.

High Point Convention and Visitors Bureau. (910) 884-5255.

Mount Airy Visitor Center. (910) 789-4636.

Culture and recreation

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco USA, Winston-Salem. Cigarette manufacturing facility and museum. (910) 741-5718.

Reynolda House Museum of American Art, Winston-Salem. American art displayed in the former home of R.J. Reynolds. (910) 725-5325.

The Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts, Winston-Salem. (910) 721-7360.

Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, Winston-Salem. Complex of art galleries. (910) 767-6730.

The Diggs Gallery, Winston-Salem State University. African-American and contemporary art. (910) 750-2458.

Reynolda Village, Winston-Salem. Specialty shops, restaurants, and offices in the former farm buildings of R. J. Reynolds.

Piedmont Craftsmen, Inc., Winston-Salem. Represents 300+ of the Southeast's finest craftsmen. (910) 725-1516.

North Carolina School of the Arts, Winston-Salem. First state-supported arts school in the nation. (910) 721-1945.

Delta Arts Center, Winston-Salem. Promotes African-American arts and humanities. (910) 722-2625.

Old Greensboro Preservation Society. Self-guided walking tour of downtown. (910) 272-6617.

Greensboro Historical Museum. History of the city and surrounding area. (910) 373-2043.

Weatherspoon Art Gallery, Greensboro. 4,000 works of primarily contemporary American art. (910) 334-5770.

The Natural Science Center of Greensboro. Hands-on museum, zoo, and planetarium. (910) 288-3769.

Mattye Reed African Heritage Center, Greensboro (N.C. A&T University). Over 3,500 African art objects. (910) 334-7874.

The Greensboro Cultural Center at Festival Park. Home to 25 visual- and performing-arts organizations, five art galleries, restaurants, and an amphitheater.

The Carolina Theater, Greensboro. Restored 1927 vaudeville-style theater. (910) 333-2600.

Emerald Point, Greensboro. Water amusement park. (910) 852-9721.

Market Square, High Point. Renovated chair factory with 100 contemporary showrooms. (910) 884-5255.

High Point Historical Museum. (910) 885-6859.

The Springfield Museum of Old Domestic Art, High Point. (910) 889-4911.

The Furniture Discovery Center, High Point. Museum dedicated to design and manufacture of home furnishings. (910) 885-3655.

Angela Peterson Doll and Miniature Museum, High Point. South's largest doll museum. (910) 885-3655.

The Bernice Bienenstock Furniture Library, High Point. 7,000 volumes on furniture, design and the decorative arts. (910) 883-4011.

Theatre Art Galleries, High Point. Encompasses three exhibition areas. (910) 887-3415.

Seagrove. U.S. 220, south of Greensboro. Town with over 20 active potteries.

Richard Petty Museum, Level Cross. (910) 495-1143.

Burlington Manufacturers Outlet Center. I-85/I-40, Burlington.

Alamance Country Historical Museum. N.C. 62. (910) 226-8254.

Edwards-Franklin House, Surry County. 1799 plantation house museum of Surry County Historical Society. (910) 786-8359.

Historic Wilkesboro. (910) 667-3712.

Parks, Monuments, Historic Sites

Old Salem, Winston-Salem. 18th- and 19th-century Moravian village. (910) 721-7300.

Historic Bethabara Park, Winston-Salem. First Moravian settlement. (910) 924-8191.

Tanglewood. U.S. 158, south of Winston-Salem. 1,152-acre park, home of The Vantage Championship, one of the largest PGA tournaments. (910) 766-0591.

Hanes Park. Largest park in Winston Salem. (910) 788-0212.

Guilford Courthouse National Military Park. Site of an important Revolutionary War battle. (910) 288-1776.

Tannenbaum Park, Greensboro. Features restored Revolutionary War house. (910) 288-8259.

Old Mill of Guilford. N.C. 68, Oak Ridge. Working mill dating back to 1745. (910) 643-4783.

Blandwood Mansion, Greensboro. Former home of Governor John Motley Morehead. (910) 272-5003.

High Point Environmental Education Center. Hiking trails and educational programs. (910) 454-4214.

Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial State Historic Site. U.S. 70, Sedalia. On the campus of the former Palmer Memorial Institute (prestigious preparatory school for African Americans). (910) 449-6515.

Bryan Park. U.S. 29. On southern shore of 1,500-acre Lake Townsend. (910) 621-3583.

Jaycee and Country Parks. North of Greensboro on U.S. 20. (910) 288-2043.

Oak Hollow Park, High Point. (910) 883-3418.

City Lake Park, High Point. (910) 887-2511.

North Carolina Zoological Park. U.S. 220 near Asheboro. Large, natural-environment zoo. (910) 879-7000.

Alamance Battleground. N.C. 62. Site of the battle that ended the War of the Regulation. (910) 227-4785.

Hanging Rock State Park. N.C. 89, north of Winston-Salem. Largest state park in the Piedmont. (910) 593-8480.

Pilot Mountain State Park. U.S. 52, northwest of Winston-Salem. The area's most distinctive geologic attraction. (910) 325-2355.

Boone's Cave State Park. N.C. 150, on the Yadkin River. (704) 528-6514.

Horne Creek Living Historical Farm, Surry County. Restored farm recreates life and work of 1900-1910. (910) 789-4636.

Special Events

Dixie Classic Fair. October, in Winston-Salem. (910) 727-2236.

The Crosby National Celebrity Golf Tournament. Late spring, in Advance. (910) 744-4400.

The Piedmont Crafts Fair. Fall, in Winston Salem. (910) 722-6038.

The Kmart Greater Greensboro Open Gold Tournament (GGO). In April. (910) 379-1570.

"Sword of Peace." Outdoor drama, in Snow Camp. (910) 376-6948.

Eastern Music Festival. June-August, at Guilford College, Greensboro. (910) 333-7450.

City Stage. October, in Greensboro. Two-day downtown street fair. (910) 333-7440.

North Carolina Shakespeare Festival, High Point. Summer and fall seasons. (910) 841-4273.

Day in the Park. September, in High Point. Music, food, crafts, and children's activities. (910) 889-2787.

Mayberry Days. Andy Griffith nostalgia in Mount Airy, late September. (910) 786-7998.

Autumn Leaves Festival. Mid-October in Mount Airy. (910) 786-6116.

Electric Cooperatives

Davidson Electric Membership Corporation (Lexington, Madison). (704) 249-3131.

Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation (Dobson). (910) 386-8241.

Crescent Electric Membership Corporation (Statesville, Mocksville, Cornelius, Taylorsville). (704) 873-5241.

Randolph Electric Membership Corporation (Asheboro, Robbins). (910) 625-5177.

Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation (Hillsborough, Roxboro). (919) 732-2123.

Greater Charlotte

Special Section
SEE
North Carolina

Southern chutzpah. That's how one local history professor described Charlotte's personality in a recent National Geographic profile. The city's entrepreneurial spirit infuses this piece of the Piedmont, where your initiative usually matters more than your family line.

Until the California Gold Rush, Charlotte reigned as the country's best spot to mine gold. Today, the nation's third largest banking center glitters with tall towers uptown (yes, uptown — "downtown" is too negative in a city of optimists). Consider the NationsBank Corporate Center and the First Union Corp. headquarters — one a Cesar Pelli-creation capped with a crown, the other a stylish jukebox curving into the sky.

Reed Gold Mine in nearby Cabarrus County is still open for tours, but the Charlotte branch of the U.S. Mint evolved into the Mint Museum, home to American, African, and European art. For moving or aural artistry,

Go to **Greater Charlotte**, *next page*

Greater Charlotte

Spring in uptown Charlotte.

Charlotte's historic Fourth Ward.

visit the stately N.C Blumenthal Performing Arts Center, whose resident companies include the North Carolina Dance Theater and Charlotte Symphony Orchestra.

National pundits view Charlotte as a hot sports town. Believe it. Bigwigs and hourly workers all jam in to see NASCAR's finest at Charlotte Motor Speedway. The NBA's Charlotte Hornets consistently draw sell-out crowds. Football fans await the Carolina Panthers' first season in the NFL this fall. Folks cheer at minor league hockey and baseball games for small town fun in the city.

The city's much-praised economic vitality propelled it in the last few years, even when the national economy tripped and tumbled. Compare: the U.S. gross domestic product grew at an average annual rate of 2.8% since 1973. Mecklenburg's gross county product swelled an average of 5.1% annually during that time. Consider the firms with headquarters or major divisions that have moved to Charlotte: Moody's Investors Service. Hearst Corp. Microsoft. Matsushita. Transamerica. Royal Insurance.

Even city government works well here, many observers say. This spring, Financial World named Charlotte a "benchmark" city for economic development, municipal leadership, and ability to get things done.

Hurricane Hugo couldn't dislodge our canopies of trees — or our red clay. For civic rather than natural history, look to the outskirts. To the textile communities of Belmont, Gastonia and Kannapolis, the historic small towns of Davidson and Concord, the village of Waxhaw, lined with antique shops. Salisbury's eclectic architecture — Colonial, Federal, Greek Revival, Victorian — is refreshing as a deep breath after Charlotte's smooth glass and steel.

There are plenty of places to abandon city ways — at Crowders, Kings and Morrow Mountains, or Lakes Norman and Tillery. Hike, fish, or swim your way through a land that's changing.

Newsweek magazine called Charlotte one of the nation's 10 best places to live. Other publications have joined the praise, and Yankees have descended. Many typical Charlotteans grew up in upstate New York, Boston, or Chicago, bringing terms such as chutzpah into the local lingo. I confess. I'm one of them.

– Andrea Cooper

Travel Information

Charlotte Convention and Visitors Bureau. (800) 231-4636 / (704) 334-2282.

Cabarrus County Visitors Center. (704) 938-4550.

Gaston County Travel & Tourism. (704) 867-2170 / (800) 849-9994.

Rowan County Convention & Visitors Bureau. (704) 638-3100 / (800) 332-2343.

Culture and Recreation

A Walk Thru Historic Fourth Ward. Self-guided tour of Uptown Charlotte. (704) 376-0105.

The Mint Museum of History, Charlotte. Local and regional history in permanent and changing exhibits. (704) 568-1774.

University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Brochure with map at the information booth inside the N.C. 49 entrance.

The Carolina Raptor Center, Inc. At Latta Plantation Park. Center for care of injured birds. (704) 875-6521.

Discovery Place, Charlotte. Hands-on science and technology museum. (800) 935-0553 / (704) 372-6261.

The Nature Museum, Charlotte. Specially designed for small children. (800) 935-0553 / (704) 372-6261.

Spirit Square Center for the Arts. Uptown Charlotte's premier arts center. (800) 922-6431 / (704) 372-9664.

The Afro-American Cultural Center, Charlotte. Multi-disciplinary arts organization. (704) 374-1565.

Charlotte Repertory Theatre. (704) 333-8587.

The Charlotte Symphony Orchestra. (704) 332-0468.

Children's Theatre of Charlotte. Performances and classes. (704) 333-8938.

Opera Carolina, Charlotte. (704) 372-7464.

The Oratorio Singers of Charlotte. (704) 332-7464.

Charlotte Motor Speedway. NASCAR racing and tours. (704) 455-2121.

Paramount's Carowinds. I-77 on N.C./S.C. border. Theme park. (800) 822-4428 / (704) 588-2606.

New Heritage USA. U.S. 21, Fort Mill, S.C. Family-oriented theme park. (800) 374-1234 / (803) 548-7800.

Schiele Museum of Natural History, Gastonia. Most frequently visited museum in the state. (704) 864-3962.

Rowan Museum, Salisbury. Civil War artifacts, and local history displays.

North Carolina Transportation Museum/Historic Spencer Shops, Spencer. (704) 636-2889.

Parks, Monuments, Historic Sites

Latta Place/Latta Plantation Park. Off I-77, Huntersville. 1800's plantation house and grounds. (704) 875-1391.

Hezekiah Alexander Homesite, Charlotte. Oldest standing dwelling in Mecklenburg County.

The James K. Polk Memorial, Pineville. (704) 337-2000.

The UNC-Charlotte Botanical Gardens. (704) 547-4286.

Wing Haven Gardens and Bird Sanctuary, Charlotte. (704) 331-0664.

McDowell Park and Nature Preserve. Off N.C. 49 south. The county's largest park.

Lake Norman. (704) 373-7303.

Reed Gold Mine. N.C. 24/27 east of Charlotte. First documented gold mine in the United States. (704) 786-8337.

Cannon Village, Kannapolis. Restored textile mill merchandise center. (704) 938-3200.

Crowders Mountain State Park. U.S. 321. Kings Mountain area, site of a major Revolutionary War battle. (704) 867-1181.

Morrow Mountain State Park. N.C. 740 east of Charlotte. (704) 982-4402.

Uwharrie National Forest. N.C. 24/27, east of Albemarle. (910) 576-6391.

Special Events

Carolinas' Carrousel Parade. Thanksgiving day, in Charlotte. One of the state's most lavish Christmas parades. (704) 372-9411.

Festival in the Park. September, in Charlotte. City's oldest and largest festival. (704) 338-1060.

The Southern Christmas Show. November, in Charlotte. Cooking clinics, crafts demonstrations, gifts, dollhouses, and antique toys. (800) 532-0189 / (704) 376-6594.

The Southern Spring Show. February/March, in Charlotte. Gardens displays, crafts, and travel exhibits. (800) 532-0189 / (704) 376-6594.

SpringFest. April, in Charlotte. Arts-and-entertainment extravaganza. (704) 322-7281.

Electric Cooperatives

Union Electric Membership Corporation (Monroe, Oakboro). (704) 289-3145.

Crescent Electric Membership Corporation (Statesville, Mocksville, Cornelius, Taylorsville). (704) 873-5241.

Pee Dee Electric Membership Corporation (Wadesboro, Rockingham). (704) 694-2114.

Rutherford Electric Membership Corporation (Forest City, Morganton, Crouse). (704) 245-1621.

Special Section
SEE
North Carolina

Catawba Foothills

Left: Chimney Rock Park. Right: Lake James.

Too many motorists rush through the Foothills — traversing the gently rolling landscape via interstate, always en route to somewhere else. That's no way to see the Foothills.

The Foothills are best appreciated by simply meandering.

Named to reflect its proximity to the towering Blue Ridge Mountains to its west, the Foothills include Polk, Rutherford, Cleveland, McDowell, Burke, Alexander, Catawba and Iredell counties, a region made up of small towns and farmland. Its largest towns are Hickory, Statesville, Morganton and Shelby; its industry, primarily furniture-making and textiles.

The region was settled by those adventurous souls who found the new towns back east too confining — frontiersmen, artisans and farmers intent on forging their own way in this New World. Log fortresses provided refuge from Indian attacks.

To see the Foothills requires little more than a road map and a willingness to stop and smell the roses.

Take no interstates, remember? Meander instead through Statesville up to Taylorsville, over to Morganton, through Rutherfordton and on to Lake Lure on Hwy. 64. Also from Statesville, Hwy. 70 takes you through Claremont, Hickory, Valdese, Morganton, Marion and Old Fort.

Want a more southerly route? Try Hwy. 10 through southern Catawba into Cleveland County, where you pass few stoplights but stunning views of the South Mountains. And you can't beat the views along Hwy. 108 or Hwy. 9 through Polk.

In almost every Foothills town, look for historic courthouse squares, antiques shops, local diners, wide tree-lined streets and grand old houses.

Like ghost stories? Look for the Brown Mountain Lights in Burke County and the little people who haunt Hickory Nut Gorge in western Rutherford.

Make it a museum trip and visit the Arts and Science Center of Catawba Valley in Hickory, the Mountain Gateway Museum and Grant's Indian Museum in Old Fort and the re-creation of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in Alexander Mills, for starters.

History? Follow the Overmountain Trail through McDowell, Rutherford and Cleveland counties to Kings Mountain, visit Fort Dobbs in Statesville, or the Waldensian settlement in Valdese. Or visit historic houses, such as the Green River Plantation in rural Polk County and the Carson House in Marion. Or see Murray's Mill and the Bunker Hill Covered Bridge in Catawba County.

Hiking? Boating? There's Lake James between Marion and Morganton, Lake Hickory or South Mountains State Park south of Morganton.

Adventure? Pan for gems at Hiddenite in Alexander County or gold at Thermal City in Rutherford County.

No matter what your interest, you'll find it in the Foothills — if you just slow down long enough to look.

– Nell Perry Bovender

Travel Information

Burke County Visitor Information Center. (704) 437-3021.

McDowell Tourism Development Authority, Marion. (800) 237-6111.

Greater Hickory Convention and Visitors Bureau. (704) 322-1335.

Rutherford County Tourism Development. (704) 286-1110 / (800) 849-5998.

Polk County Visitors Center, Tryon. (800) 440-7848.

Cleveland County Economic Development Commission, Shelby. (704) 484-4999.

Culture and Recreation

Old Burke County Courthouse, Morganton. Contains Heritage Museum. (704) 437-4104.

Go to **Catawba Foothills**, *next page*

The Blue Ridge

Special Section
SEE
North Carolina

If you want to follow the southern chain of the Appalachians, the Blue Ridge Parkway is the only route. The road begins, appropriately enough, on the Cherokee Indian Reservation in Swain County. Before the first white man settled these hills, Cherokee were the only people who appreciated the mountains.

Seventy miles northeast lies Asheville, the largest city in western North Carolina. Like a timid animal, the parkway avoids Asheville, prefer-

Go to **The Blue Ridge**, *page 26*

Catawba Foothills

Newton Historic District. Includes Catawba County Museum of History. (704) 465-7400.
Maple Grove and Propst House, Hickory. Open by appointment. (704) 322-4731.
Murray's Mill, Catawba. Restored family grist mill. (704) 465-0383.
Bunker Hill Covered Bridge, Claremont. One of two in N.C. (704) 465-0383.
Patterson School Chapel. (704) 754-5065.
Arts and Science Center of Catawba Valley, Hickory. (704) 324-4906.
Hickory Furniture Mart. (704) 322-3510.
Hickory Motor Speedway. NASCAR track. (704) 464-3655.
Hiddenite Gems, Hiddenite. "Gem Capital of the World." (704) 632-3394.
Carson House, Marion. Early 19th century house of family who gave townsite . (704) 724-4640.
Mountain Gateway Museum, Old Fort. (704) 668-9259.
Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. Library, Morganton.
Green River Plantation, south of Rutherfordton. (704) 287-0983.
Globe Theater, Alexander Mills. Like Shakespeare's.
Cleveland County Historical Museum, Shelby. (704) 482-8186.
Kings Mountain Fire Department Historical Museum. Kings Mountain. (704) 734-0555.
C. Grier Beam Truck Museum, Cherryville. (704) 435-3072.
Arts and Science Center, Statesville. (704) 873-4734.

Parks, Monuments, Historic Sites

Chimney Rock Park, near Bat Cave. View of Lake Lure and Blue Ridge Mountains, plus recreation areas. (800) 277-9611.
Linville Gorge. Wilderness area in Pisgah National Forest. (704) 652-2144.
Linville Caverns, between Linville and Marion. Massive limestone caves. (704) 756-4171.
Lake James State Park, Nebo. (704) 652-5047.
Bottomless Pools, Lake Lure. Natural area in Hickory Nut Gorge.
South Mountains State Park, Connelly Springs. (704) 433-4772.
Crowder's Mountain State Park, Kings Mountain. (704) 867-1181.
Boone's Cave State Park, Yadkin River near Troutman. (704) 528-6524.
Duke Power State Park (Lake Norman). (704) 528-6350.

Special Events

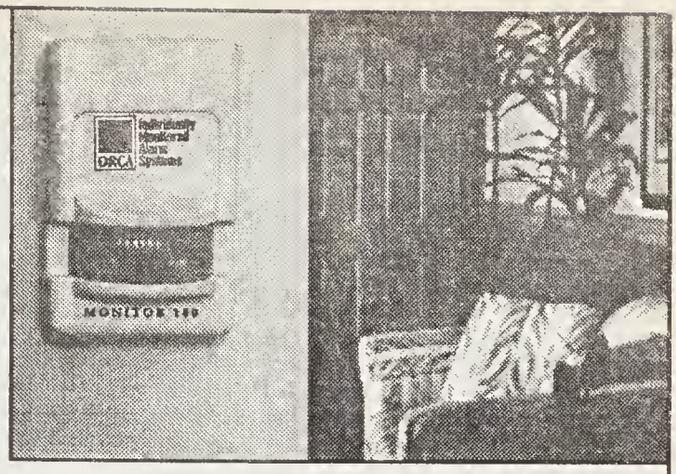
Spring Thing. May 6 in Rutherfordton. (704) 286-6020.
Arts & Crafts Show. May 13 in Catawba. (704) 241-9494.
Riverfest. Burke County, May 20. (704) 439-4365
Singing on the Mountain. Grandfather Mtn., June 25. (704) 733-2013.
Highland Games. Grandfather Mtn., July 8-9. (704) 733-1333.

Electric Cooperatives

Rutherford Electric Membership Corporation (Forest City, Morganton, Crouse). (704) 245-1621.
Crescent Electric Membership Corporation (Statesville, Mocksville, Cornelius, Taylorsville). (704) 873-5241.
Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation (Lenoir). (704) 754-9071.

A REVOLUTIONARY NEW MONITORED ALARM SYSTEM THAT YOU INSTALL IN SECONDS!

THE MONITOR 180



- Installs in seconds: plugs into any telephone outlet.
- Portable–when you move, take the system with you.
- Touch-tone phone operated–no keypad needed!
- Exclusive lifetime limited warranty.
- Affordable 24-hour monitoring available for a small monthly fee.
- MasterCard or Visa accepted.
- Affordably priced at just $179.50 plus $5 shipping and handling; (North Carolina residents add 6% sales tax).
- Fast delivery–5-7 day UPS shipping (no P.O. Boxes please).
- 30-day money back guarantee.

Call: 1-800-448-3504

QUALITY SECURITY SYSTEMS INC.

The Original LOG CABIN HOMES

April Showers - May Flowers...

May-Be It's Time To Buy The Home You've Always Wanted!

Use our 24 Month Layaway!

The Brandon
$48,982*
Basic Package Price
2048 Sq. Ft.

Log Cabin Homes proudly uses Andersen Windows

Come home to quality. Andersen.

Log Cabin Homes Ltd.
P. O. Drawer 1457/410 North Pearl Street
Rocky Mount, NC 27802
1-800-56-CABIN (562-2246)
919/977-7785 or 985-3311
FAX 919/985-2810

FREE WOOD SPECIES SAMPLES OFFER!
Please send me the new color 1995 Summer Edition of the Log Home Planning Guide with FREE wood species samples and a Homestead Planning Guide. Enclosed is my check or VISA/MC/Amex number for $15.95.
V/MC/AE ____ Exp. ____
Name ____
Address ____
City ____ State/Zip ____ Phone ( ) ____
CCS

* See your LCH Sales Rep. for specific promotion conditions • Prices subject to change without notice • Ample supply of Western Red Cedar, White Cedar, Pine and Cypress in Stock • Free Custom Home Quotations • Limited Prime Dealerships Available © 1995 LCH

Continued from page 24

ring instead to skirt the outlying areas to the south and east. It leaves the city and begins the slow, uphill climb into Yancey County. Away from the city, this narrow two-lane road gains confidence, happy to be back in its element again. You get the feeling that it rather enjoys the solitude out here, as do the people.

With the exception of Asheville, this area of western North Carolina is a collection of tiny hamlets. Little Switzerland, Deep Gap, Cherry Lane, Glade Valley. Many of those who live in the "hollers," as the tiny mountain valleys are called, have been here for generations. They are craftsmen, mill workers, farmers, and physicians. In the last 20 years, they have been joined by suburban refugees looking for a simpler start in life. They've established vegetarian restaurants in Asheville, bed and breakfast inns in Blowing Rock, and craft shops outside of Boone. They are also doctors, lawyers, architects, retirees, and even a few writers.

Then there are the tourists who flock here year-round by the millions. They're headed for Black Mountain to visit the home of the Rev. Billy Graham. They go to Spruce Pine to watch members of the legendary Woody family, seventh-generation Appalachian chair makers. The more adventurous stop off in Yancey County to scale Mount Mitchell, the highest point east of the Rockies, or to tour Linville Caverns. Come winter, they trek further north to Boone. With six ski resorts within 20 miles, Boone is the state's snow skiing capital. Thousands more come in the fall to drive the parkway and watch the mountains explode in a brilliant burst of color.

There is a kind of magic that pervades these hills.The Cherokee felt secure here. Mount Pisgah, in Henderson County, was sacred to them. Today you still are surrounded by it, whether you take the parkway or one of the secondary roads that wind through the area. You feel somehow that all the beauty is part of you.

– M. Alan Silverman

Travel information

Blue Ridge Parkway. 470-mile National Park scenic highway extending from Shenandoah National Park to Great Smoky Mountains National Park. 250 miles in North Carolina. (704) 271-4479.

Blowing Rock Chamber of Commerce. (704) 295-7851.

Boone Chamber of Commerce. (704) 264-2255.

North Carolina High Country Host. Travel and accommodations information. (800) 438-7500.

Avery County Chamber of Commerce, Newland. (704) 733-4737.

Banner Elk Chamber of Commerce. (704) 898-5605.

Beech Mountain Chamber of Commerce. (704) 387-9283.

Mitchell County Chamber of Commerce, Spruce Pine. (704) 765-9483.

Yancey County Chamber of Commerce, Burnsville. (704) 682-7413.

Madison Chamber of Commerce. (704) 689-9351.

Asheville Travel and Tourism Office. (800) 257-1300.

Culture and Recreation

Daniel Boone Native Gardens, Boone. Native plants. (704) 264-6390.

"Horn in the West," Boone. Outdoor drama about the Daniel Boone period. (704) 264-2120.

Mast General Store, Valle Crucis. A legend since 1883. (704) 963-6511.

Blue Ridge Hearthside Crafts, Foscoe. Sales outlet for regional crafts. (704) 963-5252.

An Appalachian Summer. Arts and culture festival at Appalachian State University. (704) 262-6084.

Appalachian Ski Mountain, near Boone. Eight slopes. (704) 295-7828.

Tweetsie Railroad, U.S. 221/321. Amusement park and frontier village with narrow-gauge railroad. (800) 526-5740.

Mystery Hill, U.S. 221/321. Amusement house, Appalachian Heritage Museum, N.C. Military Museum. (704) 264-2792.

Goodwin Guild Weavers, U.S. 321 Bypass. (704) 295-3394.

Parkway Craft Center, Blue Ridge Parkway. Sales outlet for Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild. (704) 295-7938.

Hound Ears Lodge and Club, south of Boone. Two-slope ski mountain. (704) 963-4321.

Glen Burney Trail, Blowing Rock. 1.5-mile hiking trail. (704) 295-7851.

Art in the Park, Blowing Rock. Juried arts and crafts in summer. (704) 295-7851.

Ski Beech. Beech Mountain. State's largest ski resort. (704) 387-2011.

Mast General Store in Valle Crucis.

Sugar Mountain Resort, Banner Elk. 18-slope ski mountain. (704) 898-4521.

Ski Hawksnest, Seven Devils. 9-slope ski mountain. (704) 963-6561.

Highland Games and Gathering of the Clans, Grandfather Mountain. Scottish clan gathering in July. (704) 733-1333.

Singing on the Mountain, Grandfather Mountain. Outdoor gospel concert since 1930. (704) 733-4337.

Museum of North Carolina Minerals. Part of Blue Ridge Parkway Visitor Center.

Emerald Village, Little Switzerland. Underground museum in an old mine. (704) 765-6463.

Penland School, near Spruce Pine. Crafts school since 1929. Gallery and tours: (704) 765-6211.

Pack Place, Asheville. New arts and science center with art museum, Colburn Mineral Museum. (704) 252-3866.

Smith-McDowell Museum of Western North Carolina History, Asheville. Restored house, oldest in Asheville. (704) 253-9231.

Folk Art Center, near Asheville. Work of Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild. (704) 298-7928.

Western North Carolina Farmers Market, Asheville. (704) 253-1691.

Biltmore Homespun Shops, Asheville. Shops and weaving museum adjoins Grove Park Inn. (704) 253-7651.

Asheville Symphony. (704) 254-7046.

Asheville Community Theatre. (704) 254-1320.

Carolina Wilderness Adventures, French Broad River. Whitewater trips. (800) 872-7437.

Wolf Laurel, near Mars Hill. Ski mountain. (704) 689-4111.

Parks, Monuments, Historic Sites

The Blowing Rock, off U.S. 321. Viewing area and gift shop. (704) 295-7111.

Grandfather Mountain, near Linville. Park with visitor center, trails, overlooks. (800) 468-7325.

Linville Gorge. Wilderness area in Pisgah National Forest. (704) 652-2144.

Linville Caverns, between Linville and Marion. Massive limestone caves. (704) 756-4171.

Pisgah National Forest. (704) 652-2144.

Mount Mitchell State Park, Yancey County. Highest peak in the Eats. (704) 675-4611.

Biltmore Estate, near Asheville. Magnificent estate built for George W. Vanderbilt in 1895, with 250-room mansion, 125,000-acre grounds, vineyard and winery. (800) 543-2961.

Thomas Wolfe Memorial, Asheville. State Historic Site, home of the writer. (704) 253-8304.

Western North Carolina Nature Center, Asheville. Animals and plants in natural habitat. (704) 298-5600.

University Botanical Gardens, Asheville. (704) 252-5190.

Craggy Gardens, off Blue Ridge Parkway. Trails with views. (704) 259-0701.

Zebulon B. Vance Homestead, near Weaverville. State Historic Site, reconstructed home of North Carolina Civil War-era statesman. (704) 645-6706.

Special Events

North Carolina Mineral and Gem Festival, Spruce Pine. August event. (704) 765-9483.

Mount Mitchell Crafts Fair, Burnsville. In August. (704) 682-7413.

Mountain Dance and Folk Festival. In August, since 1927. (800) 257-5583.

Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild Fair, Asheville. In July and October. (704) 298-7928.

Bele Chere Downtown Community Celebration, Asheville. In July (704) 259-5807.

Electric Cooperatives

French Broad Electric Membership Corporation (Marshall, Burnsville, Bakersville). (704) 649-2051.

Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation (Lenoir, Boone, West Jefferson, Sparta). (704) 758-2383.

Go to The Blue Ridge, *page 27*

Above: Grove Park Inn, Asheville.
Right: Grandfather Mountain.

Special Section
SEE
North Carolina

Nantahala: The Southern Highlands

The western tip of North Carolina is shaped like the toe of an old shoe: I-26 slices up through the instep from South Carolina near Tryon to intersect at Asheville with I-40, which slants northwest into Tennessee.

There are seven counties and parts of three others west of this dividing line, all of them beautifully mountainous, all of them offering things to see and do.

At a state Welcome Center like the one on I-26 near the South Carolina line, you can load up on maps and brochures, then get off the interstate and look around.

Polk County is horse country, a top area for steeplechases and other equestrian activities. Nearby is Pearson Falls, outside Saluda.

At Flat Rock you can visit the National Historic Site, "Connemara," Carl Sandburg's home from 1945 until his death in 1967. During the summer season here you can see a performance at Flat Rock Playhouse, our state theater, located on the rock which was a landmark for Indians and pioneers.

Drive down Hendersonville's serpentine Main Street, where it is illegal to make a left turn at a corner, but OK in the middle of a block. (Merchants want you to park, not leave.) Drive up to Jump Off Rock in Laurel Park. Take in a performance at Brevard Music Center in the land of waterfalls. Follow 64 through Pisgah National Forest to the Cradle of Forestry and on to Cashiers and Highlands.

In Jackson County climb the courthouse steps in Sylva (if you can). Gaze in wonder at the prehistoric hieroglyphics on Judaculla Rock, now a state shrine on Caney Fork Creek. Visit the Mountain Heritage Center at Cullowhee. Pan for precious stones in the local mines near Franklin. One Georgia tourist found a 300-carat ruby some years back.

Go to **Nantahala: The Southern Highlands**, *next page*

Continued from page 27

In Clay County, the John C. Campbell Folk School at Brasstown deals with everything from woodcarving to field labor, Lake Chatuge has plenty of fish, and the Nantahala River has some of the best whitewater rafting in the nation. In the 64,200 acres of Nantahala National Forest, little has changed since DeSoto passed through in 1540.

Visit Cherokee County's Historical Museum in Murphy, and ride the cable car from the top of Fontana Dam in Graham County, which lies entirely within the Nantahala and includes Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest.

In Swain County, the Museum of the Cherokee Indian is on the Cherokee Reservation in Cherokee, where legalized gambling gives a whole new meaning to the phrase "lucky bucks." Oconaluftee Indian Village, an outdoor museum, is open from mid-May through October. Close by, the historic drama "Unto These Hills" is presented during the summer months.

Northwest of Cherokee the Great Smoky Mountain National Park lies astride the North Carolina-Tennessee border. You will know you are way up there "on top of Old Smoky," 6,642 feet up there, on the Clingman Dome Tower.

Haywood County is home to Waynesville with its Museum of North Carolina Handicrafts, and Maggie Valley with its Ghost Town in the Sky, a frontier town of the "Old West" atop a mile-high mountain.

Like the blind man who tried to describe the elephant by touching it here and there, I can't do justice to these highlands with thumb-nail descriptions. Come see for yourself. You won't be disappointed.

– Charles G. Joyner

Above: At Oconaluftee Indian Village. Left: Rafting a western N.C. river.

Travel Information

Henderson County Travel & Tourism. (800) 828-4244.
Brevard Chamber of Commerce. (800) 648-4523.
Highlands Chamber of Commerce. (704) 526-2112.
Franklin Area Chamber of Commerce. (800) 336-7829.
Cherokee Travel and Promotion. (800) 438-1601.
Maggie Valley Chamber of Commerce. (704) 926-1686.
Greater Haywood County Chamber of Commerce. (800) 334-9036.

Culture and Recreation

Henderson County Farmers Mutual Curb Market, Hendersonville. (704) 692-8012.
Flat Rock Playhouse Theatre. Summer theater. (704) 693-0731.
Southern Expressions Gallery & Studios, near Brevard. Contemporary mountain crafts. (704) 884-6242.
Highlands Playhouse. Summer theater. (704) 526-2695.
Franklin Gem and Mineral Museum. (704) 369-7831.
Ruby City Gems & Minerals, Franklin. Lapidary shop and supplier. (704) 524-3967.
MACO Crafts, Inc., Franklin. Largest craft cooperative in the Appalachian Mountains. (704) 524-7878.
Nantahala Gorge. For rafting opportunities, call (704) 524-3161.
John C. Campbell Folk School, Brasstown. Traditional Appalachian crafts school since 1925. (704) 837-2775.
Museum of the Cherokee Indian, Cherokee. (704) 497-3481.
Oconaluftee Indian Village, Cherokee. Re-creation of late 18th century Cherokee village, surrounded by botanical garden. (704) 497-2315.
Cherokee Indian Cyclorama Wax Museum, U.S. 19 North. (704) 497-4521.
Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc., Cherokee. Most successful Indian-owned craft cooperative in the U.S. (704) 497-3103.
"Unto These Hills," Cherokee. Outdoor drama of Cherokee emigration. (704) 497-2111.
Fontana Village. Resort built from workers village during 1941 dam construction. 9800) 849-2258.
Ghost Town in the Sky, Maggie Valley. Theme park recreates Old West town. (704) 926-1140.
Stompin' Ground, Maggie Valley. Professional clogging shows. (704) 926-1288.
Cataloochie Ski Area. Four slopes. (800) 768-0285.
Museum of North Carolina Handicrafts, Waynesville. (704) 704-452-1551.

Parks, Monuments, Historic Sites

Carl Sandburg Home, Flat Rock. National Historic Site on 240-acre farm. (704) 693-4178.
Holmes State Forest, southwest of Hendersonville. Picnic areas, trails, camping. (704) 692-0100.
Chimney Rock Park, near Bat Cave. View of Lake Lure and Blue Ridge Mountains, plus recreation areas. (800) 277-9611.
Cradle of Forestry in America, U.S. 276. Visitor center in Pisgah National Forest with history of Biltmore Estate forest and school. (704) 877-3130.
Pisgah National Forest. Trails, picnic and camping areas in 6,400-acre forest. (704) 257-4200.
Highlands Nature Center. Flora, fauna and artifacts of the Nantahala region. (704) 526-2623.
Nantahala National Forest. 1.36 million acres, established 1911. (704) 526-3765.
Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Half-million acre along Tennessee border. N.C. entrance at Cherokee Three visitor centers. Gatlinburg phone. (615) 43(1200.
Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest. Untouched virgin fore with areas of trails. (704) 479-6431.

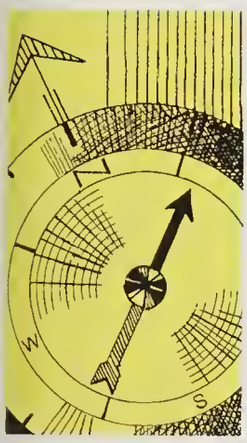
Special Events

North Carolina Apple Festival. September, Hendersonvill (800) 828-4244.
Jubilee. May, Hendersonville. (704) 693-8504.
Sidewalk Art Show. August in Hendersonville. (704) 69 1413.
Quilt Festival. October in Hendersonville. (704) 684-029
Summer Festival of Music, Brevard. At Brevard Mus Center. (704) 884-2019.
Festival of the Arts, Brevard. Early July. (704) 884-2787
Macon County Gemboree. July and October. (704) 52 3161.
Folkmoot USA, Haywood County. 10-day festival of inte national dancing, late July and early August. (70 926-1686.
Moonlight Race, Maggie Valley. 10-k race in late Augus (704) 926-1686.
Smoky Mountain Folk Festival, Waynesville. Early Septembe (704) 452-1668.

Electric Cooperatives

Haywood Electric Membership Corporation (Waynesvill Lake Toxaway). (704) 452-2281.
Blue Ridge Mountain Electric Membership Corporatic (Young Harris, Ga.) (404) 379-3121.

Here, There and Everywhere



Across North Carolina.

Deadlines

Deadlines for submitting notices to "Here, There and Everywhere."

July issue .....May 25
August issue.....June 25
September issue .....July 25

We welcome photos and illustrations of coming events. Send notices to Calendar, Carolina Country, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Battle of Plymouth

May 5-7, Plymouth

Civil War living history weekend. Events include Torch ight tour of Civil War scenes om the Union occupation of lymouth to the sinking of the .S.S. Albemarle. Period fashion how and music. Walking tour of istoric homes. Contact: the istorical Society of Washington ounty, (919) 793-1377.

pring Fest

lay 6, Shelby

ive music, arts, crafts, carnival rides, horse rides, art contest nd more. Contact: Ginger uBre, (704) 482-8186.

Glenn Miller Orchestra

May 12, Winston-Salem

The Stevens Center hosts the Glenn Miller orchestra directed by trombonist Larry O'Brien. Call the box office, (910) 721-1945.

Gems, Jewelry, Minerals

May 12-14, Charlotte

Sponsored by the Charlotte Gem and Mineral Club. At the Metrolina Expo Center, Metrolina Fairgrounds. Contact: James Symes, (704) 563-5236.

Mayfest

May 12-14, Pilot Mountain

Arts, crafts, music, games, rides, dancing and good food. On Main Street. Contact: Tom Smith, (910) 368-9028.

Violet Show and Sale

May 12-13, Goldsboro

"The Magic of Violets," will be held at the Berkeley Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Educational exhibits and demonstrations on the culture of African violets. Contact: Dottie Welch, (919) 778-0723.

Buggy Festival

May 12-13, Carthage

Street dance May 12 featuring Bruce Frye and the Lonely Rider Band. On May 13: a street fair, entertainment, buggy displays and rides, antique car show, children's activities and a evening street dance with the The Embers. Contact: Sharon Scott: (910) 947-2504.

Lake Norman Festival

May 13, Mooresville

Crafts, food, arts and entertainment. Also features the N.C. Auto Racing Hall of Fame exhibit and a racing memorabilia auction. Contact: the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, (704) 664-3898.

Bizarre Bazaar

May 13, Dunn

Flea market, auction and barbecue. Contact Tracey at Sacred Heart Parish Center, (910) 891-1972.

Ole Mill Crank-Up

May 13-14, Sanford

Features pottery, a saw mill, basket making, gospel and country singing, wood carving, soap making, a whiskey still, the "Parade of Power," and a working mill. Contact: Kenton Patterson, (919) 776-5428.

Heritage Day Celebration

May 13, Mocksville

Arts and crafts with live demonstrations on how to make such crafts the old fashioned way. Face painting, a chalk art contest and bands including the Southland String Band, the Cockman Family Singers and the Calico Cloggers. Contact: Polly Gales, (704) 634-3676.

Doll Show, Sale, Competition

May 13, Charlotte

Antique, collectible and modern dolls and doll supplies. At the Holiday Inn at I-77 and Woodlawn Road. Contact: Suzanne H. McBrayer, (704) 525-4525.

Mai-Fest '95

May 13, Williamston

Roanoke Doll Lover's Club Doll show, Martin County Art Show, childrens' activities, talent show, bands, arts, crafts and food. Contact: Alton Hopewell, (919) 792-1575.

Art in the Park

May 13, Blowing Rock

Juried art and craft show. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in downtown Blowing Rock. Contact: Susan Gragg, (704) 295-7851.

Week of the Patriot

May 19-20, Washington Co.

World War II 50th anniversary commemoration. Memorial services, parade, jet aircraft fly-bys, special forces demonstration, helicopter rides and more. Call (919) 793-4804.

Horse Pull

May 20, Morganton

Horse teams, crafts, tack and antique vendors. At the Burke County Fair Grounds. Gates open at 10 a.m. Admission $5, Vendors $15. Contact: T. Nicholson, (704) 433-5900.

Catawba RiverFest

May 20, Morganton

5th annual river appreciation day with paddling and rafting contests, exhibitors, food and outdoor fun. Contact: City of Morganton (704) 438-5266 or Burke County (704) 439-4365.

Share Cabarrus Festival

May 20, Concord

Over 150 arts and crafts booths, gold panning, dance schools, square dancing and dramatics. Children's activities include games, a jumping bag, air walk, clowns, face painting, a dunking booth and more. The Breeze Band will perform at a street dance May 19. Contact: Share Cabarrus Festival, (704) 782-4111.

Gold Panning Competition

May 20, Concord

Speed panning competition for both adult and junior divisions. Pre-registration fees are $5 and $3 for junior competitors. Add $2 on the day of the event. Contact: Reed Gold Mine, (704) 786-8337.

Butterfly Saturday

May 20, Hudson

Spring arts and crafts festival. Live entertainment, crowning of Little Miss and Little Mister and numerous attractions for children. Contact: Janet Carver, (704) 728-8272.

Forgotten Past

May 20, Colfax

Old time Sandy Ridge Community Good Neighbor Day. Blacksmithing, live music, Civil War reenactment, children's games, arts, crafts, steam and gas engines, tractors and farm equipment and lots of food. Contact: John Hedgecock, (910) 993-8368.

Native American Pow Wow

May 20-21, Hamlet

Features Native American dancing, storytelling and survival skills demonstrations. Authentic Native American silver jewelry, pottery and other wares will be displayed. On the campus of Richmond Community College. Admission is free. Call (910) 582-7017.

College Week for Sr. Citizens

May 22-26, Clemson, S.C.

An opportunity for adults to learn about healthcare, fitness, recreation and handicrafts. On the campus of Clemson University. For information or applications call, (803) 656-0835.

A Conversation with Gregory Peck

May 23, Winston-Salem

Enjoy an informal evening with Gregory Peck, who will tell stories, show film clips and answer questions from the audience. At the Stevens Center. Tickets are $37 or $35 for senior citizens. Tickets include a showing of "To Kill A Mockingbird," at the Stevens Center May 22. Call (910) 721-1945.

"The Sound of Music"

May 25-28, Lumberton

Academy Award winning musical presented by Robeson Little Theatre. Tickets are $7, senior citizens $5, and students $3 at the box office on performance nights. Robeson Little Theatre, Inc., P.O. Box 613, Lumberton, N.C. 28359.

Sandhills Wagon Train

May 26-28, Ellerbe

After a moonlight ride Friday night, wagon trains both Saturday and Sunday. Live country music. Prepaid stall reservations accepted by May 19 . Contact: Deborah Goodwin, (910) 652-5067.

Memorial Day Celebration

May 27-29, New Bern

N.C. Highland Regiment encampment at Tryon Palace. Musket demonstrations and firings, games and bagpipe music. The Tryon Palace Summer Drama Tour begins May 27. Admission to the camp and grounds and gardens of Tryon Palace is free this weekend. Contact: Michele Raphoon, (800) 767-1560.

Fossil Festival

May 27-28, Aurora

Bus tours of Texasgulf, Inc., fossil displays and lectures on fossils and general geology. Craft show, softball tournament, street dance, gospel singing and a classic car show. Contact: Joan Walker, (919) 322-5587.

"Azalea Garden"

Through May, Tarboro

"Azalea Garden" by North Carolina artist Hobson Pittman will be on display this spring at the Blount-Bridgers House/ Hobson Pittman Memorial Gallery. Contact the Arts Council offices at (919) 641-ARTS.

Quilt Exhibit

May 31-June 25, Boone

Roots and Wings: Recent Works by the Common Thread Quilters," will be displayed at the Mazie Jones (Main) Gallery. Contact: Darra Duffy Williamson, (704) 295-3273.

Flower Show

June 3, Fayetteville

The Sandhills Daylily Club's flower show at Market Fair on Skibo Road. Contact: Donna S. Ribar, (910) 423-2749.

Writers Network

June 3, Chapel Hill

10th anniversary celebration with entertainment, discussion and readings by Marvin Bell, Doris Betts, Gerald Barrax, Fred Chappell, John Ehle, Candace Flynt, Lucy Daniels Inman, Edward Jones, Janet Lembke and Jonathan Williams. Contact: N.C. Writers' Network (919) 967-9540.

Civil War Show

June 3-4, Smyrna, Tenn.

4th annual Sam Davis Home Civil War Show and Sale at Smyrna Town Centre. Call (615) 459-2341.

Fast Mortgage Loans

("Even If You've Been Turned Down By A Bank Or Mortgage Company!")

If you own a home and need money, you owe it to yourself to call us for a **free analysis** about how easy it is to get money from the loan specialists at **Harvest Mortgage**. Whether you want to lower your monthly payments by refinancing, need cash for an addition to your house, need money for yourself, or you just want to pay off some monthly bills, it's so easy to call and see if you'd qualify.

If You Have Equity Your Chances Are Good

If you have good equity in your home, we'll loan you money against your house, even if you've been bankrupt or have some slow credit. Let me tell you, the banks just don't have the flexibility of making the kinds of loans we can make.

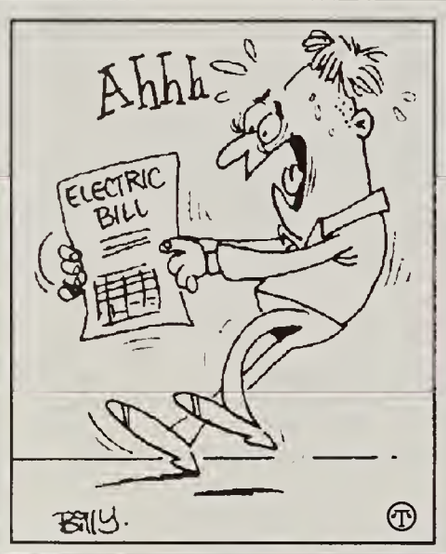
No Ivory Towers

When you apply for a loan with us, you're dealing with a direct lending source, not some guys up in some ivory tower somewhere. We make our own decisions about our loans, so we can give you a quick answer and fund your loan fast... **sometimes in less than a week!**

Check This Out For Free

It doesn't cost you a penny to see what you'd qualify for and what your payments would be, so call us at **Harvest Mortgage** right now at 1-800-876-3406. Or, call for a 24 hour recorded message at 404-240-4897. You'll be glad you did. Don't put this off. Call us now while you're thinking about it.

North Carolina Residential Mortgage Licensee



(NAPS) graphic

It could cost consumers nationwide $400 million in higher electric rates if Congress agrees to sell the federal power marketing adminstrations (PMAS). If the Southeastern Power Marketing Administration is sold, it could cost North Carolina co-ops $23 million to replace the power it nows buys from SEPA.

PMAs sell hydropower to the not-for-profit utilities that pay their building and maintenance costs. Let's keep it that way.

Ask your representative and Senators to stop the sale of the PMAS. U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

THERE'S ANOTHER WAY TO PITCH IN THAT'S EASIER THAN RINSING BOTTLES, CRUSHING CANS AND TYING UP NEWSPAPERS.

Signing up for Peak Load Management is quite a bit easier than recycling. But it's probably the most important thing you'll ever do for the environment. And all it takes is a call to your electric co-op.

During peak demand for electricity, we'll interrupt power to your central air

conditioner or heat pump and electric water heater, for brief periods. You won't be inconvenienced.

In fact, you probably won't even know when it happens. (Just ask your friends who are already on the program.)

By managing peak demand, we can lessen the need for expensive power plants and help conserve our natural resources.

If you're concerned about the environment, this is real easy. So please give us a call.

PEAK LOAD MANAGEMENT. ANOTHER WAY TO PITCH IN.

CAROLINA Electric Cooperatives

How to Reach the Marketplace

Space is available for 1-inch and 2-inch display ads. The cost for advertising ranges from $179 to $349 per ad, depending upon the number of times an ad is published.

Carolina Country
P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611
Phone: 1-800-662-8835

FREE Poultry Catalog Showing
All Kinds of Poultry in Color

Over 70 Varieties. Baby Chicks, Exotic Rare Breeds, Fighting Games, Guineas, Turkeys, Peafowl, Bantams, Pheasants. MasterCard & Visa... *Write or call today for your copy of this year's Big* FREE *Poultry Catalog in Color.*

MARTI POULTRY FARM
Box 27-35 Windsor, Missouri 65360
Telephone – 816 647-3156

"HEAVY BREED" SPECIAL!

Get big Reds, big Buff White Rocks, & huge Silver Laced Black Giants. Super healthy easy-to-raise chicks for only $18.95 per hundred plus postage and 1 1/2 cents each packing fee. 50 for $12.95. Our choice pullets, ckls, st. run mixed together as available. Order now! We ship C.O.D. Send name and address, or telephone (717)426-3411.

RED TOP CHICK FARMS
R.D. 1, MARIETTA, PA 17547

Murray McMurray Hatchery
America's Oldest & Largest
Rare Breed Hatchery

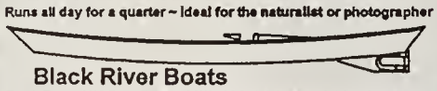
BEAUTIFUL FREE COLOR CATALOG. Over 140 varieties. Baby Chicks, Bantams, Turkeys, Game Birds, Peacocks, Waterfowl, Guineas. Also Books, Equipment, Eggs, Incubators & Medicine. Call Free: **1-800-456-3280** or write: Murray McMurray Hatchery, C130, Webster City, Iowa 50595-0458.

DESIGNED, CONSTRUCTED AND WARRANTED BY
MORTON BUILDINGS

Call Your Local Design Representative

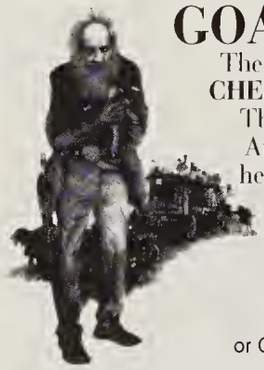
Lexington, NC	(704) 249-0490
Hendersonville, NC	(704) 687-7171
Wilson, NC	(919) 291-1300

NO PADDLE NECESSARY
It's Fast, It's Clean, It's Quiet, It's Electric!
The Black River Guide
Runs all day for a quarter ~ Ideal for the naturalist or photographer



Black River Boats
Rt 1 Box 173D ~ Rose Hill, NC 28458 ~ 910-532-4217

GOAT MAN



The life and times of
CHES McCARTNEY
The story of one of America's last folk heroes is NOW ON VIDEO!
Send $29.95 plus $3.00 Shipping to:
GOAT MAN
P.O. Box 907GA
Zebulon, GA 30295
or Call 1-800-568-8348
VISA, M/C, C.O.D.
JCH Entertainment
Book now available only $24.95!

POLE BUILDINGS

STANDARD BUILDINGS

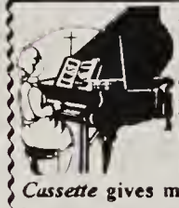
24 x 32 x 8	$ 4,800
24 x 40 x 8	$ 6,000
30 x 40 x 8	$ 7,500
32 x 64 x 10	$11,800
40 x 80 x 12	$17,300

LOFT BUILDINGS

24 x 32 x 8	$ 9,550
24 x 40 x 8	$11,100
30 x 40 x 8	$13,800
32 x 64 x 8	$19,100

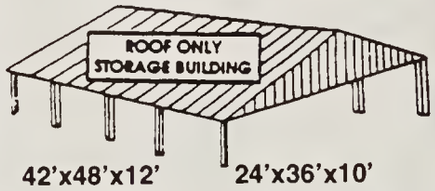
All prices are erected
Allwood Structures
Asheville, NC
1-800-247-0241

GOSPEL PIANISTS & ORGANISTS Exciting Book & Cassette



"PLAY GOSPEL SONGS BY EAR!" Shows how to play and chord any hymn you've ever heard-entirely by ear! Find the right starting note, add chords, play in easy keys. Book $7.95. *Cassette* gives more explanations & illustrates how songs sound. Includes *chord chart* showing 84 chords. Cassette $7.95. Both $14.90 ppd. GUARANTEED! (Specify piano or organ).
DAVIDSON, 6727 C Melcalf, Shawnee Mission, KS 66204

Includes all material, erection, freight & sales tax
NO HIDDEN EXTRAS!



• Steel Frames • Clear Spans • Gables Enclosed • Galv. Roofing

42'x48'x12'	24'x36'x10'
$7,688.00	$3,898.00

Agri-Steel Structures
P.O. Box 1257 • Woodstock, GA 30188
1-800-359-8613

CHOIR ROBES
EXPERT TAILORING $25.95 up

Finest Fabrics including Permanent Press and Wash & Wear. Superior Quality. Free Color Catalog and Fabric Swatches on Request. *Guaranteed Satisfaction*

Toll Free
1-800-826-8612

REGENCY CAP & GOWN CO
P.O. Box 10557 N
Jacksonville, Florida 32207

AEC BUILDINGS

1-800-531-6575
• ALL SIZES •

For the Best Deal on Quality Steel!

40x60x12	$7,977
50x100x14	$13,842
60x100x 4	$15,873
100x150x16 w/column	$32,815

Mini Storage Units Also Available
All 26 gauge, 20-year roof and walls

BONUS Chick SPECIAL

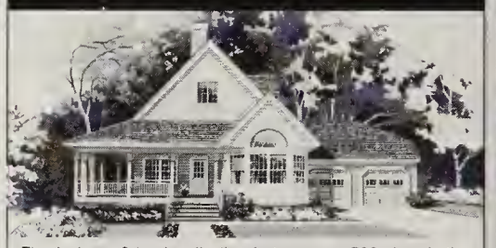
100 for **$24.95** **50** for **$17.95**
25 for **$12.95** plus shipping charges

Guaranteed all Heavy Breed Meat Producers. All, day-old chicks delivered to your door by the postman. **Order Now** direct from this ad and get **extra Bonus** chicks **Free.** Write or call for **Free** color catalog. Shows over 100 varieties of chicks, Pheasants, Ducks, Turkeys, Guineas, Fighters — all in color.

GRAIN BELT HATCHERY
Box 125-17, Windsor, Missouri 65360
Call Now — 816 647-2711

Driveway Announcer
Know when someone comes on your place.
Call 1-800-448-0631
Box 1130, Laverne, OK 73848

Select your dream home from the best collection of affordable country and farmhouse designs —8 books only $9.95 (plus $4.00 shipping)



The Archway 8-book collection features over 500 plans in the most-wanted country styles — all construction-tested. To order, write to **Archway Press, 19 West 44th Street, NY, NY 10036** or call toll free **1-800-374-4766.**

Be a tax preparer!

Home study course. Start a great career or a high-profit, at-home business. **Free career literature: call 800-223-4542.**

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

School of Tax Preparation, Dept. TPF453
PCDI, 6065 Roswell Road, Atlanta, GA 30328

Be a home inspector!

Train at home—learn what the pros know. Start your own profitable home inspection business. **Free literature: 800-223-4542.**

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

School of Home Inspection, Dept. PPF453
PCDI, 6065 Roswell Road, Atlanta, GA 30328

CHURCH PEWS PADDED
by CAMPBELLS

PADDING YOUR OLD PEWS
FOR ABOUT ⅓
THE COST OF NEW PEWS
"Satisfied Customers Statewide"

- Quality Materials
- Expert Workmanship
- Written Guarantees
- Free Estimates

Call collect
(919) 772-5238
Raleigh, N.C.
Write 4612 Meadow Lake Drive
Apex, N.C. 27502

BE A MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST!

Home study. Experienced transcriptionists can make up to $25,000—*and more.* Work in doctors' offices or at home. **Free career literature: 800-223-4542.**

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The School of Medical Transcription, PCDI
Dept. YYF453, 6065 Roswell Road, Atlanta, GA 30328

WORK AT HOME

Animal lovers!

Home study prepares you for great jobs in animal care and veterinary assistance. **Free career literature: 800-223-4542.**

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

School of Animal Science, Dept. CCF453
PCDI, 6065 Roswell Road, Atlanta, GA 30328

2 SEAT BIKE

Drives Like a Car!
Multi-speed
Street Legal
Easy to Pedal
1, 2 & 4 Seater
Cargo Carrier

RHONDES CAR

Free Literature
(615) 822-2737 Ext 8386

Arco

1-800-241-8339

30x40x10	$ 4,194
40x60x12	$ 7,947
50x75x10	$ 10,172
60x100x12	$ 15,750
60x75x12	$ 12,263
50x100x12	$ 13,186
100x100x12 w/column	$ 22,977
100x150x14 w/column	$ 34,981

We will match any deal with Quality Steel I
3300 Holcomb Bridge Rd., Suite 201
Norcross, Georgia 30092

LYRIC CHOIR GOWNS

"Professionally tailored gowns of lasting beauty."

FREE
catalog and fabric samples.

Since 1955...
LYRIC
CHOIR GOWN CO.
P.O. Box 16954-RP
Jacksonville, FL 32245

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-847-7977

The Greatest Thing Since Sliced Bread

Our free Consumer Information Catalog is great food for thought. For the latest copy send your name and address to

Consumer Information Center
Dept. GT, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

J & L Buildings

40 x 60 x 12	$7394
50 x 100 x 14	$13257
60 x 100 x 14	$15783

All Sizes 26ga Roof & Walls

Call Now: 1 - 800 - 816 - 3117

Modern Lightning Protection Company

40 years experience protecting homes and buildings
Raleigh/Greenville

Call Toll-free 800-368-8090
24 hours a day

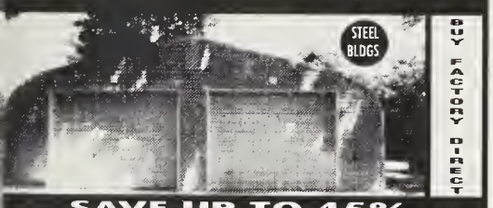
Modern Lightning Protection

FREE CATALOG!

New Hearing Aids
- All Models
- Huge Savings
- Try Before You Buy!

1-800-227-2113 (24HRS)
Write: BETTER HEARING
20212, 2nd St., Brookport, IL 62910

BUILD - IT - YOURSELF !!!



SAVE UP TO 45%

Factory•Direct Arch•Type Buildings
Ideal Shop•Garage•Storage or Barn
Large Variety of Models and Sizes

CALL TODAY
800-888-4606

STEELMASTER

THE POKE BOAT®

IT'S EVERYTHING A CANOE ISN'T.

A canoe is tippy. A Poke Boat isn't. It's remarkably stable.

A canoe is hard to turn and difficult to keep in a straight line. A Poke Boat isn't. It stays in a straight line, yet is easy to maneuver.

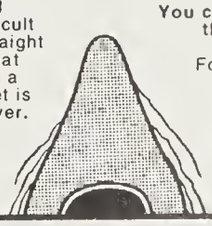
A canoe is heavy. A Poke Boat isn't.

It weighs only 22 pounds - built with aircraft strength.

You can buy more than a canoe.

For more information, give us a call.

606-986-2336.



COME HOME TO THE BEST.

NORTHERN WHITE CEDAR • POST & BEAM

For a free brochure or to order planning portfolio, write: 1223 Winston Road, Lexington, NC 27292-1754
or call: 1-800-416-LOGS (5647) or 704-243-2375

THE CEDAR ADVANTAGE
DEERFIELD Log Homes
OF NORTH CAROLINA

HERITAGE BUILDING SYSTEMS

800-643-5555

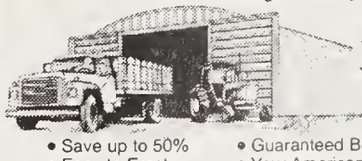
30 x 30 x 10	$4,266
45 x 60 x 10	$8,902
50 x 90 x 12	$14,349
60 x 120 x 14	$21,567
100 x 180 x 14	$47,643

Commercial steel buildings featuring easy bolt up assembly from America's largest distributor. We have over 10,000 standard sizes of shop, farm, industrial, commercial and mini-warehouse buildings. All are complete with engineer stamped permit drawings, 20-year roof warranty, and painted walls. Call us today for a free information package, and a quote on our top quality buildings or building component parts.

MINI WAREHOUSE SALE $12,495
20' X 120' WITH 24 UNITS COMPLETE WITH PARTITIONS, 8' X 7' DOORS, AND HARDWARE

Are You Ready to Save?

FACTORY AUTHORIZED LIQUIDATION
Limited to Existing Inventory



OUR 31st YEAR

- Save up to 50%
- Easy to Erect
- All Sizes and Styles
- Guaranteed Best Price
- Your American Factory

UNIVERSAL STEEL BUILDINGS

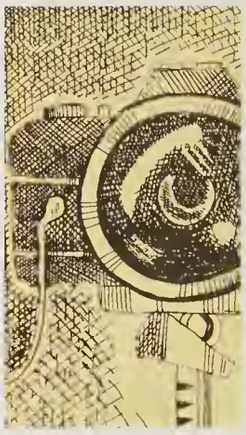
1-800-258-9146

SEED/GRAIN CLEANERS

All types, all sizes, all purposes. CALL for INFO or CATALOGUE.

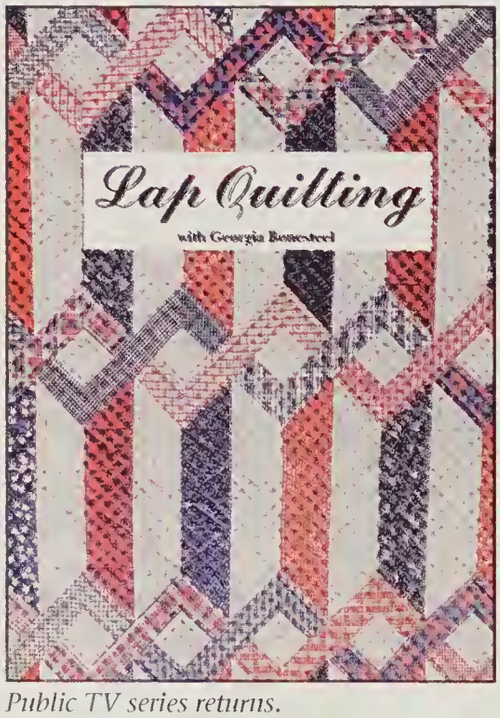
SUPERIOR MACHINE
205 Main Street – Box 1438
Longmont, Colorado 80502
1-303-684-9724

Focus



North Carolina news you can use.

C. Ritchie Bell at Grandfather Mountain.



Public TV series returns.

Grandfather studies itself

Grandfather Mountain near Linville begins a new program this month to introduce visitors to the birds, wildflowers and geological history of the reserve.

The May 6-7 weekend features a bird walk with Nature Conservancy naturalists and other programs about migratory birds.

C. Ritchie Bell, first director of the N.C. Botanical Garden, will talk about wildflowers and lead a walk on May 13. The next day features a slide presentation about photographing wildflowers.

The third May weekend focuses on the region's mining heritage and geology.

On June 2-4, top nature photographers will be on hand at the annual nature photography seminar ($50 registration).

For more information, call Grandfather Mountain at (800) 468-7325.

5-year-old sells plants

Jennifer Mathews, age 5, has opened her bedding plants business in Lexington for the second year. She buys from her great-uncle Paul Harmon, a greenhouse owner, and sells at the 1200 Burkhart Road home of her grandparents.

"Even at the age of two," says grandmother Ila Ford, "my granddaughter showed excitement as I worked with plants. After we ate a pineapple we set out the top. By the time she was in kindergarten she had grown a nice, large pineapple which she took to school."

Jennifer offers flowers, watermelon, squash and tomato plants. She accepts checks from people she knows and understands how to make change herself.

About N.C. waterbird colonies

The UNC Sea Grant program has published a 120-page book about North Carolina waterbird colonies. The book gives information on state or federal status of the birds, general breeding biology, habitats, nest numbers and colony locations of birds that nested within the state's coastal zone in 1993.

Illustrated with maps and photographs, the book "1993 Atlas of Colonial Waterbirds of North Carolina Estuaries" is available for $5 from N.C. Sea Grant, Box 8605, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8605. Phone: (919) 515-2454.

"Lap Quilting" TV series returns

The latest series of "Lap Quilting With Georgia Bonesteel: Easy Does It! Quilts" begins on University of North Carolina Public Television this month.

The 13-part series features the Hendersonville-based quilter showing how to master quilt-making using the latest tools and tricks of the trade. Inspiration comes from Montana to Scotland and museums in between.

Check your local listings for schedule information, or call the UNC Center for Public Television at (919) 549-7000.

Art returns to Blowing Rock

The 33rd season of Blowing Rock's Art in the Park begins May 13. The Saturday series includes fine art and handcrafts in six juried shows and an award winners show at season's end.

A free 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art in the Park shuttle will carry patrons from Food Lion or Shoppes on the Parkway to the American Legion Grounds near Main Street.

For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at (704) 295-7851.

Moores Creek now on video

The Battle of Moores Creek is the subject of a new 13-minute videotape produced for the National Park Service. The tape gives an overview of the events before, during and immediately after the decisive revolutionary Patriot victory at Moores Creek Bridge on Feb. 27, 1776.

The Moores Creek National Battlefield is located 20 miles northwest of Wilmington just off U.S. 421 near Currie.

The tape is available from the Eastern National Park Monument Association, which runs the park's bookstore, for $8.95 (plus tax and postage for mail orders). Call (910) 283-5591 for information.

Help for disabled farmers

North Carolina recently began an AgrAbility Project that provides information and technical assistance to individuals with disabilities who are involved in agriculture.

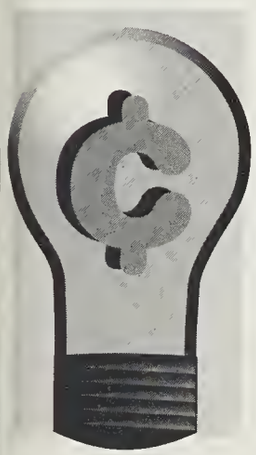
Agencies associated with the Tar Heel effort are the Cooperative Extension Service, Easter Seal Society of North Carolina and North Carolina A&T University.

The project was reported in the national newsletter of the Breaking New Ground Resource Center that works on enabling independence among farmers with disabilities: BNGRS, Purdue University, 1146 Agricultural Engineering Building, West Lafayette, IN 47907. (800) 825-426.

For information about North Carolina's AgrAbility Project, contact Nolo Martinez or Maruha Perez-Michael at N.C. State University, (919) 515-2770.

Making Cents of Your Electric Bill

by James Dulley



New dishwashers.

Q. My old dishwasher is noisy and doesn't always clean completely. How well do the new efficient, super-quiet models clean? What are some of the new convenience and efficiency features to consider? - W. F.

A. There are many new super-quiet dishwashers that provide very effective cleaning. Some models cost less than $40 per year to operate using an electric water heater.

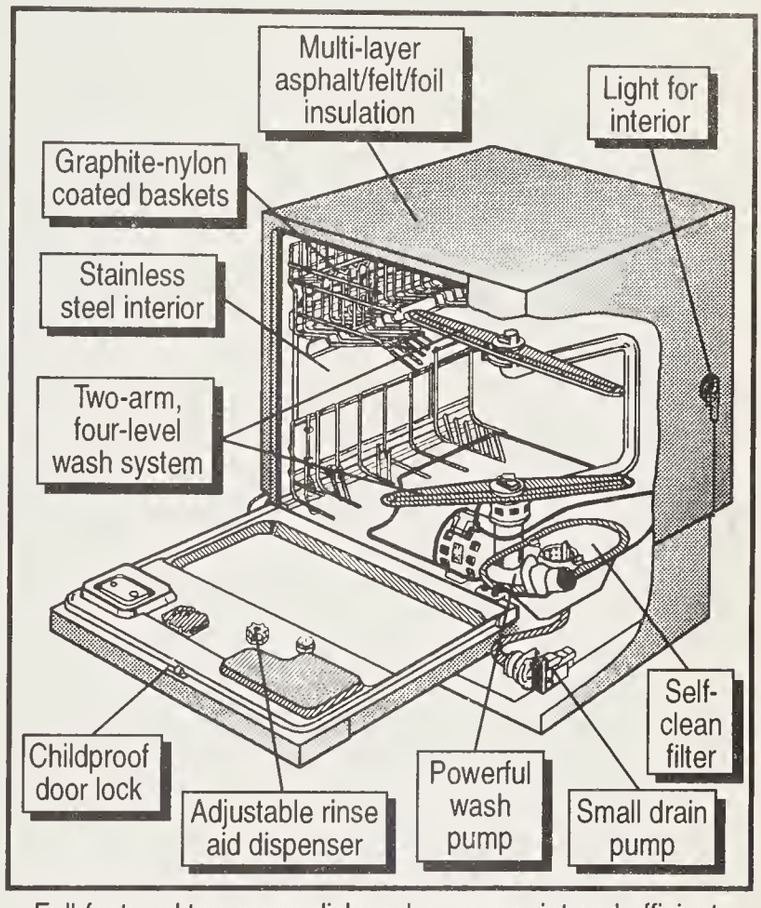
The newest and most efficient features are these: electronic "brains" to select and fine tune the cycles automatically; super-hot sanitizing cycles; and high quality internal filters for better cleaning with less hot water.

The most energy efficient and quiet dishwashers use a two-pump system. By using two single-direction pumps instead of one large reversing pump, the water reserve can be smaller. This cuts hot water usage by 40 percent to only 5.3 gallons on the normal cycle.

Two-pump systems are inherently quieter. One single-direction pump, with a quiet quick-start feature, is used for the high pressure washing spray. Another small quiet pump is used to drain the water after each cycle. Two-pump systems do not require the extra valving of a single reversing pump.

Insulation level is important for efficiency and noise reduction. Several of the well insulated single-pump models are quiet, too. Multiple layers of asphalt/felt/foil insulation or fiberglass batt wraps are effective. Motors and pumps mounted to the base pan instead of the tank also reduce noise.

One new efficient model uses sensors and a computer brain ("Intellisense") to automatically measure how dirty the dishes are. The electrical conductivity of the water, its cloudiness, its temperature and the spray arm rotation speed are continually measured by the brain.



Full-featured two-pump dishwashers are quiet and efficient

The brain determines the minimum cycle time for cleaning and drying. It even remembers the last time you washed. the brain assumes the food is dried on and uses a slightly longer cycle. The cycle can also be manually selected, to "light/china," for example.

Many of the super-efficient European designs offer a super-hot sanitizing cycle. The water is heated by an internal heater to 165 degrees for a minimum wash cycle of 24 minutes. A final 7-minute rinse is also super-hot.

High quality filters, some self-cleaning, and built-in waste grinders improve cleaning. Multi-level spray wash systems (up to four levels from two rotating arms) require shorter wash cycles. One model uses two rotating mini-arms on the ends of the regular arm to insure every dish gets sprayed.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 849 showing a buyer's guide of 21 quiet and efficient dishwasher manufacturers that lists number of pumps, water usage, spray wash system, cycle/options, rack material, features and prices. Please include $2 and a self-addressed envelope.

James Dulley, (Carolina Country), 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Copyright 1995 © by James Dulley, an energy expert and syndicated columnist in Cincinnati.

Keep yourself and your family healthy with the

RE Member Group Major Medical Plan

A Comprehensive Plan at Affordable Rates

As a rural electric consumer, you may purchase top quality health insurance for yourself and your family. Only members of rural electric cooperatives may purchase the RE plan.

Good health is important, and this comprehensive plan offers quality coverage for families and individuals:

- ✔ **Up to $1 million in lifetime benefits for each family member who is insured.**
- ✔ **Coverage for hospital, surgical, physician, prescription drugs, medications, and miscellaneous medical expenses.**
- ✔ **Competitive group rates.**
- ✔ **Choice of copayment and deductible options starting at $500.**

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO PLANS:

80/20 Plan — pays 80% of covered charges up to $10,000, 100% thereafter.

50/50 Economy Plan — pays 50% of covered charges up to $2,500, 100% thereafter.

- ✔ **30-day Risk-Free Guarantee. You may return your policy, if you are not completely satisfied.**
- ✔ **Excellent customer service.**

To receive a personalized quote through the mail, call our toll-free number or fill out the request form. No agent will ever call or visit.

Ask about our Group Term Life protection — up to $100,000 of life insurance for yourself, spouse and children.

This plan is sponsored by National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) a non-profit association, located in Washington, DC. NRECA has been providing its member rural electric cooperatives across the nation with quality products and services since 1942.

Plan is underwritten by United States Life Insurance Company. A USLIFE COMPANY

Administered by Member Service Corp.

Call 1-800-543-9213 ext. 95 for more information, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM Central Time, Monday through Friday.

CLIP AND MAIL

RE MEMBER GROUP MAJOR MEDICAL PLAN

PLEASE PRINT

☐ **YES!** Mail me no obligation information. I understand no agent will visit or call.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Phone (____)_____ County_____

☐ Male ☐ Female Date of Birth____/____/____

Name of Rural Electric Cooperative

_____

Send to: RE Group Insurance Plans
600 Princeton Parkway, Kentland, Indiana 47951

☐ Please send information on the RE Member Group Term Life Plan

NC059

Hank's Gardening Guide

by Hank Smith

We are in the period when planting activities are in full swing. Also it's time to prune spring-flowering shrubs, remove faded blossoms, mulch plantings, plant vegetable gardens, get lawns ready for summer, and prepare flowering flowerbeds and borders.

lay is the ivotal month.

Pinch back annuals

Pinching back stops terminal growth, makes bushier plants and encourages the formation of more flowerbuds. In addition to controlling the size of a plant, pinching out tip buds will extend the flowering period.

Among annual flowers that best respond to pinching their growing tips are petunia, zinnia, ageratum, annual chrysanthemum, snapdragon, verbena, brownwallia, dianthus (pinks), drummond phlox, calendula and salpiglossis. Do not pinch back main stems of poppy, cockscomb or strawflower.

Phlox

When the plant is about three inches high, break out the center above the second set of leaves. This causes four little branches to form. For more bushiness, pinch the tips of these four branches in a few weeks when they have grown and developed a bit.

Pinching after July 1 may cause flowering so late that blooms are killed by the first heavy frost. Seedling dahlias, however, may be pinched back until Aug. 1 to induce fall flowering.

Houseplants

Move indoor pot plants outdoors for summer. Since most are tender and may scorch in full sun, place them in a shady area at the north side of a building or beneath large shrubs. The filtered light beneath pine trees is nearly ideal. For best results and less frequent watering, sink pots in flowerbeds or the shrub border. Surround the pots with a heavy mulch. Porous clay pots serve best, because they afford good drainage and soil around the roots can "breathe."

Bedding plants

Continue to plant seeds of portulaca, cosmos, balsam, morning glory, four-o'clock, gourds, marigold and sunflower. Summer-flowering tubers and bulbs still may be planted. Among these are cannas, elephant ears., achimenes, and dahlias.

Crape myrtles

For masses of summer blooms, fertilize crape myrtles this month. Use a balanced fertilizer such as an 8-8-8 analysis. Use as much as a cup per plant for a large shrub or crape myrtle tree. Work fertilizer into the top inch of inch of soil around the plant. After blooms begin to appear, and then begin to fade, clip them from the plant. New flowerbuds will form as crape myrtles flower on new wood.

ıcrease mums

Make cuttings of your favorite chrysanthemums and root them in a ıixture of equal parts sand ıd peat. Cover the rooting ox with plastic. Place in a ıaded area for several days prevent wilting. Keep the ooting medium at all times.

Plant vegetables

Warm seasons vegetables to be planted now include tomatoes, okra, corn, cantaloupe, lima and green beans, squash and cucumbers. Be sure to water well.

Place collars around the base of tender tomato and green pepper stems. This protects them from attack by cutworms. You can make sturdy collars by removing the bottoms of paper cups.

Frequent light watering seldom benefits gardens. Often it does harm. During dry spells, soak ground thoroughly; then water again when soil is dry. When plants are small, one inch of water per week by may be enough. When plants are larger, they may need as much as two inches per week.

alea

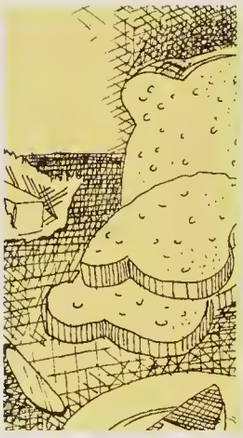
Camellia

Rhododendron

aleas, camellias and rhododendrons love acid soil

The soil ph is important because it affects the availability of mineral elements. It should be maintained near 6.0. If your l is too alkaline (ph 7 or higher), you can lower it by working a pound of powdered sulfur into each 100 square feet. Such an addition of sulfur will lower the ph by one point. Avoid using higher ratios than these, and do not apply more often than every six weeks during growing season.

Country Kitchen



Brought to you by the Bright Ideas Grant Program.

BEEF AND BEANS

Submitted by the Self-Contained Class at Bartlett Yancey High School, Yanceyville

1 pound ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup ketchup
1 can (31-ounce) pork and beans

Brown ground beef and onions in skillet. Remove from heat and drain. Add other ingredients and pour into a 1-½ quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or 10 to 12 minutes on HIGH in microwave.

Our class prepared this great dish as one of our cooking experiences for "Project Cook," a grant proposal supported by the Carolina Electric Cooperatives Bright Ideas Grant Program. This project was selected for funding by Piedmont EMC.

— Janice Verno

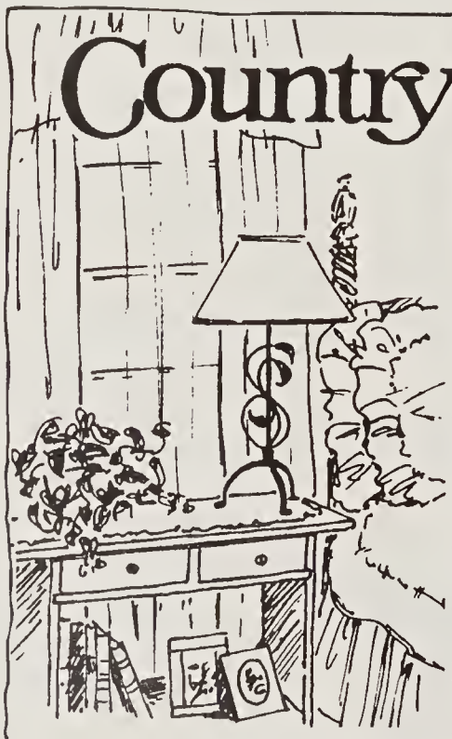
Want to share recipes?

If you would like to share a recipe with Country Kitchen, send it to Recipes, Carolina Country, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

We pay $5 for recipes we publish and present each monthly winner set of 50 recipe cards featuring a reprint of the published recipe.

Country Curtains®

Pretty Windows... For Busy People!



If you want prettier windows, but don't have lots of time ... call today for our FREE 68-PAGE COLOR CATALOG!

Imagine the convenience of paging through your choices, whenever you want to, in the comfort of your own home. What fun!

Discover everything you'll need in our one-stop catalog ... curtains, toppers, sheers, shades ... lots of lace ... tailored, tab and ruffled styles ... hardware too ... for every style of home!

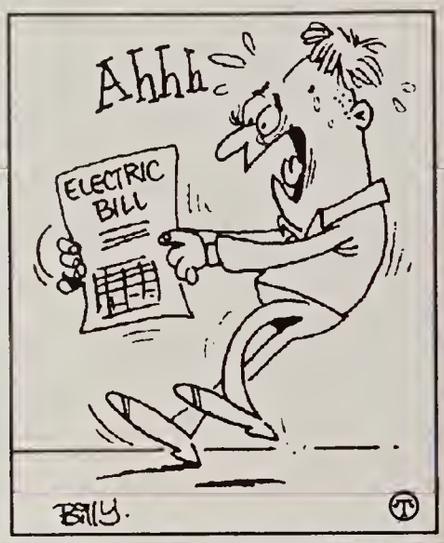
Plus, before you know it, you'll have your pretty windows! We ship 96% of our orders the very next day. And if you're really in a hurry, Overnight Express delivery is available!!

CALL TODAY, TOLL-FREE 1-800-876-6123, for your FREE COLOR CATALOG!

To order your FREE CATALOG by mail, please send us this coupon, or FAX it to us at 1-413-243-1067.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Country Curtains® At The Red Lion Inn • Dept 2935 • Stockbridge, MA 01262



(NAPS) graphic

It could cost consumers nationwide $400 million in higher electric rates if Congress agrees to sell the federal power marketing adminstrations (PMAS). If the Southeastern Power Marketing Administration is sold, it could cost North Carolina co-ops $23 million to replace the power it nows buys from SEPA.

PMAs sell hydropower to the not-for-profit utilities that pay their building and maintenance costs. Let's keep it that way.

Ask your representative and Senators to stop the sale of the PMAS. U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Turner Home Entertainment presents
a golden anniversary tribute to the greatest of all film classics.

GONE WITH THE WIND™

rines shown
oximately
l size.

All of the famous characters from the epic film—brought to life again! In intricate, hand-painted porcelain figures.

Scarlett. Rhett. Melanie. Ashley. Mammy... even Aunt Pittypat. Fifteen memorable characters—each one an authentic portrait sculpture. Officially authorized by Turner Home Entertainment. Handcrafted in Tesori® porcelain, a sculptor's blend of powdered porcelain and resins that results in the most exacting detail. Every figure *painted by hand* in vivid colors. Each familiar face... each lavish costume...re-created as you remember it from the movie. From Scarlett's fiery green eyes to Mammy's bright red petticoat.

Each imported portrait sculpture is just $35, sent one a month. And a custom-designed brass and glass display is included as part of your collection!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

If you wish to return any Franklin Mint purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund.

Display shown smaller than actual size of 13¼" (33.66 cm) tall x 15" (38.1 cm) wide x 3" (7.62 cm) deep.

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Yes, I want to relive the magic and romance of *Gone with the Wind*.

I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. Please bill me $35.* when my first of 15 beautiful sculptures is ready to be sent. Then send me one more fascinating character every month at the same price and remember to include my brass and glass display at no added charge.

**Plus my state sales tax and $1.95 per sculpture for shipping and handling.*

Please mail by May 31, 1995.

SIGNATURE _____
ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR/MRS/MISS _____
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

ADDRESS _____ APT. # ____

CITY _____

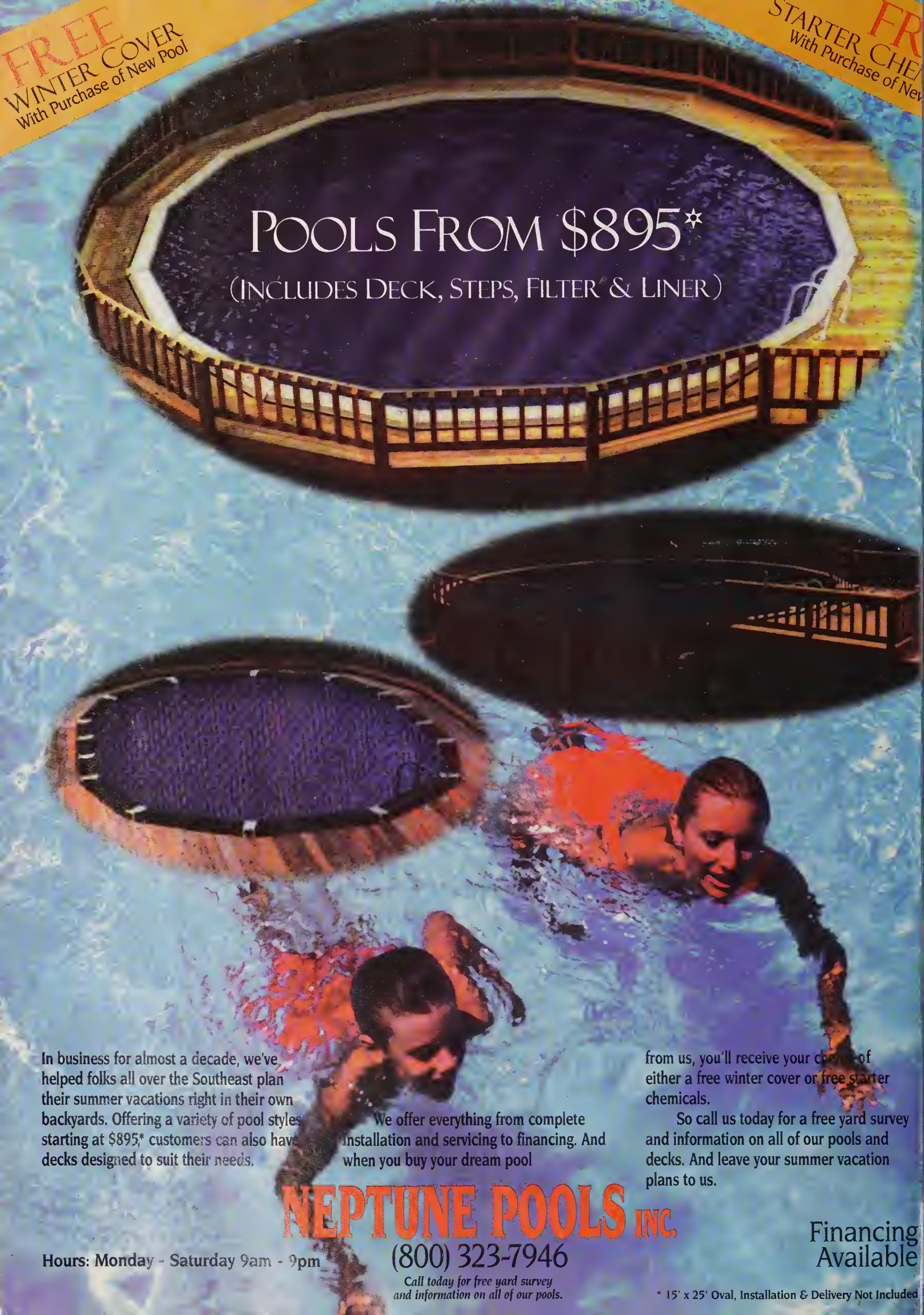
STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE # (_____) _____

12888-134-001

"GONE WITH THE WIND" © 1995 TURNER ENTERTAINMENT CO
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. "GONE WITH THE WIND" ITS CHARACTER NAMES AND ELEMENTS ARE TRADEMARKS OF TURNER ENTERTAINMENT CO. AND THE STEPHENS MITCHELL TRUSTS

AN EPIC IN MINIATURE PORTRAIT SCULPTURE.



In business for almost a decade, we've helped folks all over the Southeast plan their summer vacations right in their own backyards. Offering a variety of pool styles starting at $895,* customers can also have decks designed to suit their needs.

We offer everything from complete installation and servicing to financing. And when you buy your dream pool from us, you'll receive your choice of either a free winter cover or free starter chemicals.

So call us today for a free yard survey and information on all of our pools and decks. And leave your summer vacation plans to us.

NEPTUNE POOLS INC.

Hours: Monday - Saturday 9am - 9pm

(800) 323-7946

Call today for free yard survey and information on all of our pools.

Financing Available

* 15' x 25' Oval, Installation & Delivery Not Included